

# Hope Star



WEATHER  
Arkansas — Fair, freezing  
Tuesday night; Wednesday  
partly cloudy.

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## HOUSE DEBATES SALES TAX

### Senators Johnson, Borah, Glass, Byrd Hit Court Change

Johnson and Borah Same Pair That Beat Wilson on League Issue

#### OPPOSITION GROWS

Fear Loss of Republic's Constitutional Checks and Balances

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A famous senate pair that helped defeat Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations covenant joined forces once more Monday in an effort to block President Roosevelt's court reform legislation.

Senator Johnson (Rep., Cal.), who supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 but took no part in the election campaign last fall, said he would oppose "this extraordinary legislation" to "the limit of my capacity." A few minutes later the Californian, who has just returned to the capital after a long illness, was deep in conversation with Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho).

The Idaho senator has been preparing to take a leading part in the fight against the president's proposal to ap-

U. S. to Enter Cases

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The House judiciary committee approved Tuesday a measure to authorize the Attorney General to participate in lower court cases between private parties where a constitutional question is involved. The bill, sponsored by Chairman Sumners, Texas Democrat, embodies one of the principal proposals in President Roosevelt's broad court reorganization program.

No action was taken Tuesday on the other proposals. Emphasizing he was speaking for himself only, and not for the administration, Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, advocated a change in the retirement age of judges under the president's program from 70 to 75.

point new supreme court justices and federal judges for each present one past 70 who refuses to retire.

Johnson and Borah not only helped keep the United States out of the League of Nations but teamed again to lead the opposition against President Roosevelt's proposal for American adherence to the World Court.

Gillette of Iowa

Administration supporters in the senate—where the hardest contest is expected—hid their time. Among the leaders on their side were Robinson, the Democrat leader, Byrnes (Dem., S. C.), Pittman (Dem., Nev.) and Ashurst (Dem., Ariz.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee which discussed the proposition informally for the first time this morning.

Senator Gillette (Dem., Ia.) joined the Democrats opposing the president's plan. This group included Glass and Byrd of Virginia; Burke of Nebraska; King of Utah and Van Nuys of Indiana.

"The proposal to increase the supreme court membership is inappropriate, untimely and will be generally construed as an attempt to afford political control of the supreme court. I don't think the president so intends, but it will be so construed, and I will oppose any such move," Gillette said.

"It may be that the supreme court has been ultra conservative in constraining some of the recent acts of congress. It may also be true that the congress acted over-hastily in the passage of such acts. Let's be fair one with another. It was to meet just such a situation that the checks and balances set out in the constitution were provided."

Favors Splitting Court

Senator Ellender (Dem., La.) said he was "generally" in favor of the president's program, but proposed an amendment to "speed up the supreme court's consideration of cases."

If the court is enlarged to 15 members, he asserted, it should be split into two divisions, each of which would sit as a separate tribunal for the hearing of minor cases. Major questions of constitutional law would be decided by all 15 judges, however.

Senator Thomas (Dem., Okla.) returned to Washington Monday and gave limited endorsement to the president's program.

Has Never Seen a Show

SAN MATEO, Calif.—(AP)—"Aunt Clara" Valentini, 100, observed her 100th birthday recently, proud of the fact that in all her life she never had entered a theater or movie. "All I do is read the Bible and sew," she explained.

Although in domestic service in Baltimore before the Civil war, the aged negress never was a slave. Her mother enjoyed a free status in England.

#### A THOUGHT

In the seventh day is an holy convocation: ye shall do no servile work therein.—Leviticus

### Poor Men Have "Straightened Out Curves" Also, Mr. O'Neal

HOUSE BILL No. 231, by John Vesey, proposes to pay N. P. O'NEAL \$565 out of the public treasury for damages he sustained in an automobile accident.

Mr. O'Neal alleges that a highway "curve sign" pointed one way when the curve actually turned the other way—and Mr. O'Neal was forced over on the wrong side of the road and struck another car.

Mr. O'Neal thinks the State of Arkansas is liable for his accident. He is contending, mind you, that instead of it being the duty of a driver to watch the road it is the duty of the state to put up signs, and the driver is to watch signs instead of the road.

In any court of law, anywhere, Mr. O'Neal would be presumed to be driving too fast to turn the curve and remain on his side of the road. No state anywhere guarantees to construct highways proof against drivers' mistakes—but Mr. O'Neal, having made a mistake, wants the taxpayers to pay for it.

He would get nowhere in a court of law—but this isn't a suit in a court of law: it is a bill before the members of your legislature, a proposal to pay to a well-to-do Hempstead county citizen a sum of money which otherwise would be spent for the common good of all the people.

Mr. O'Neal advances the argument that because he pays \$4,000 a year in motor licenses and gasoline taxes that he therefore deserves special consideration. But Mr. O'Neal pays no more for any single car or truck than any other man does—and, regardless how many machines he employs, he personally can't ride in more than one at a time. How then is the state supposed to guarantee Mr. O'Neal any more than it guarantees the least of its citizens?

MR. O'NEAL TALKS FOR THE FOUR-THOUSAND-DOLLAR MAN—BUT THIS NEWSPAPER IS TALKING FOR THE FOUR-DOLLAR MAN.

There isn't a community in Hempstead county but what has a score of "claims" equally as good as Mr. O'Neal's—accident at one-way bridges, wrecks on slippery roads where the gravel has worn thin, and so forth.

But the common man I am speaking of have no "friend at court." They do not have the private ear of a lawmaker, as Mr. O'Neal has the ear of Mr. Vesey.

Mr. O'Neal doesn't like what this newspaper has had to say about the connection between himself and Mr. Vesey.

Mr. O'Neal would have you believe that he and Mr. Vesey set off on a public address expedition with no thought of politics and no thought of self.

This newspaper aims to bring both of them down to earth hard.

We charge it is self-evident that when Mr. O'Neal pushed Mr. Vesey to the forefront of county politics one year ago, and that when Mr. Vesey ran for county representative last August, House Bill No. 231 to pay Mr. O'Neal \$565 out of the public treasury was already in mind.

Mr. O'Neal hides his politics at times behind the cloak of prohibition. He inserted in this newspaper over his own signature August 7-8-10, last year, an advertisement entitled, "Repeat the Thorn Liquor Law," which was calculated to help the candidacy of Mr. Vesey for representative. That advertisement closed with these words:

"Vote for men who will represent us instead of themselves. Clark won't do it. Monroe won't do it. They never did. What man has done, he will reasonably do again. (Signed) N. P. O'NEAL."

VOTE FOR MEN WHO WILL REPRESENT US INSTEAD OF THEMSELVES. While Mr. O'Neal was shouting "Vesey and Prohibition" he apparently had a rough idea of helping himself.—W.

### Soil Meetings to Begin Wednesday

Community Sessions at Bodecaw, Shover Springs and Liberty

Community meetings of the Soil Conservation association will be held at the following places:

Bodecaw—Church, Wednesday, February 10, 1937, 7:30 p. m.

Shover Springs—Community House, Thursday, February 11, 1937, 7:30 p. m.

Liberty (On Lewisville Road)—School House, Friday, February 12, 1937, 7:30 p. m.

The purpose of these meetings is to discuss co-operative work and features of the Soil Conservation Service program. The public is invited.

### W. B. Harding Dies of Auto Injuries

Texarkanian, Brother of University Head, Succumbs at Mena

MENA, Ark.—(AP)—William Brewster Harding, 33, Texarkana insurance salesman, died in a hospital here Tuesday from injuries suffered last Friday night when his automobile crashed into a bridge abutment 12 miles south of Waldron. Survivors include a brother, Dr. A. M. Harding, director of the University of Arkansas Extension Service.

It costs Uncle Sam 42 cents a day for each sailor's meals. Army meals cost 31 cents each.

### Good Peach Crop Looms for County

Non-Bearing Trees Last Year Loaded With Buds This Spring

Despite the report that 40 to 60 per cent of the peach buds in the Tokio area are dead, northern Hempstead county is expected to produce a good peach crop this year, it was reported Tuesday by George C. McLarty of Tokio.

Mr. McLarty said the dead buds are on trees that produced a good crop last year. He said the buds were weakened by the drought last summer and failed to develop.

Mr. McLarty said that other trees that failed last year were holding a good bud crop this season.

### No Star for Emmet Routes Yesterday; Sack Is Destroyed

A bundle of Hope Star newspapers consigned to subscribers at Emmet and the two Emmet routes were "mutilated" at Emmet early Tuesday morning when the mail sack slid beneath the wheels of Passenger Train No. 4 headed north.

The train does not stop at Emmet, and when the sack containing the papers was thrown off it slid under the wheels of the last passenger train.

A report to The Star from Emmet said that the papers were strewn along the track for 150 yards. A section crew gathered up the remains and burned them.

A combination toothbrush and mouth wash atomizer which sprays as it brushes the teeth can be bought in Norway.

### River Crest Is to Reach Helena by Thursday, Friday

Mississippi Levees Hold as Tide Rolls Down Arkansas' Border

#### 430 FLOOD DEATHS

High Stage at Helena—Forecast at 60.4 Feet—Danger Is Passing

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Lashed by wave-wash and drenched by rain, the Mississippi river levees held firm Tuesday under the strain of the slow-moving crest.

United States engineers said a vigilant patrol would continue "so long as high stages exist."

While the fight went on in the valley, Washington surveyed the problem of flood and flood damage from all angles. One senator represented President Roosevelt as favoring a water control program based on a series of agencies similar to TVA.

The death toll reached 430 as additional refugees succumbed in relief depots.

Chicago, Ill., grew more cheerful hourly as the Ohio's full gained momentum, but guards patrolled the seawall and kept sharp eyes on sand-bolls.

Metecologist F. W. Brist said the Mississippi would reach a crest at Helena, Ark., at about 60.4 feet Thursday or Friday.

### Says He 'Shadowed' Federal Secretary

Former Pinkerton Man Confesses Activity in 1935 Auto Strike

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A former Pinkerton detective, William H. Martin, told senate investigators Tuesday he was instructed to shadow Edward L. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor, while McGrady was trying to settle the Chevrolet Motor company strike in Toledo, Ohio, in May, 1935.

#### Company Withdraws

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—General Motors Corporation in a statement Monday night indicated it had left the strike settlement conference but had assured Gov. Frank Murphy "of our readiness to respond to an early call by him to resume conferences if, in his judgment, any good could result from them."

The statement disclosed that General Motors had offered to have Governor Murphy conduct a secret vote among its employees concerning their wishes in respect to union representation, but the union delegation rejected it.

The apparent break-up in negotiations came during the eleventh session of a conference that began six days ago upon the governor's call and at the wish of the president.

Through a day filled with reports that his efforts at conciliation would be disrupted by an apparent deadlock over the extent of union recognition, the governor kept corporation officials and representatives of the striking United Automobile Workers of America in conference.

Talk With Washington

Late in the afternoon, William S. Knudsen, executive vice president heading the General Motors conferees, donned his hat and coat and was ready to leave the conference room. At this point, a telephone hook-up was arranged, with Knudsen and John L. Lewis, director-general of the strikes, speaking from Detroit on the same line with one or more unidentified parties at Washington.

Less than an hour afterward, Knudsen emerged smiling from the conference room, declining comment, and Lewis and the union leaders followed, all non-committal on the developments.

Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, held to his demand that the union be named sole bargaining agent for employees of 20 General Motors plants; the corporation held to its original position that the union leaders could speak for their members only.

Ignorance Recall Threat

Governor Murphy was unperturbed by threatening letters attempting to influence his course in the strike situation or by any movement for his recall. Such a movement was supported by a small Detroit community weekly of free circulation.

Under Michigan law, petitions for a recall election would require signatures of 437,422 registered and qualified electors, representing one-fourth the total votes cast for governor in the last previous election, and they could not be circulated until after the governor had been in office three months. This date would be April 1.

A combination toothbrush and mouth wash atomizer which sprays as it brushes the teeth can be bought in Norway.

### Madrid Cut Off From Valencia by New Fascist Drive

Three-Month Winter Suspension Ended by Rebels' Spring Campaign

#### MALAGA IS BURNED

Spain's Second Greatest Seaport, Captured, Found in Ruins

By the Associated Press

Fascism's offensive in Spain, mired down for more than three months, marched across two fronts Tuesday, and seemingly took two long strides toward domination of Spain.

The fascists said it was the beginning of the end.

No sooner had their scarcely-resisted seaborne army seized complete control of Malaga, second greatest seaport of Spain, than from the Madrid front came the announcement that the Madrid-Valencia road had been cut, few miles south of Madrid.

#### Malaga Burned

MALAGA, Spain (By Courier to Gibraltar).—(AP)—Victorious Fascist legions of Gen. Francisco Franco moved into terror-stricken Malaga late Monday and occupied completely the last important seaport held by the Socialist government on the Southern coast.

The surrender was unconditional. The defense simply melted away. No government authorities remained to proclaim submission to the insurgent army as it moved into the city.

The entire central part of the city had been sacked and burned.

Officers and men in the van of victorious fascists described conditions as "in a horrible state."

Fascist officers said they found "not a single body in the streets" when they entered the city. They estimated, however, 5,000 Rightists had been killed during the Socialist occupation of the seaport.

What remained of the government forces, pushed slowly by Franco's legions, queuing in a semicircle on the coastal city, streamed back into Malaga as the insurgents advanced and melted into the crowds lining the sidewalks to greet the invaders with cries of "arriba Espana!"—"Up Spain!"

Principal opposition to the insurgents was offered by a few hundred Socialists who made a last stand behind a row of trees near the railway station at the city's entrance. Their action was in vain.

Franco's men waited until all columns reached the city's suburbs. Then they advanced toward the center of the city where terrorists had added to the fear of the civil population swollen by thousands of refugees. Streets were jammed with crowds, cheering the insurgents and greeting the newcomers with the Fascist salute.

Socialists apparently attempted to lose themselves in the cheering throngs, hoping they would not be recognized as the men with clenched fists who opposed the Fascist advance. Their organization had practically disappeared in the last few days.

Several Leftist leaders were captured last night by the cruiser Almirante Cervera as they attempted to escape under cover of darkness in a ship which had held 800 Rightist prisoners. The prison ship was cleared of prisoners before the Leftists attempted their futile dash.

### Handle Firm Deals With 11 Nations

A. A. Albritton Describes Bruner-Ivory Business to Kiwanis

A. A. Albritton, general sales manager of the Bruner-Ivory Handle company, was the guest speaker before the Hope Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at New Capitol hotel.

Mr. Albritton made an interesting talk to the club, the theme of which was "Hope and Its Industries."

He told the club that his company shipped materials to 11 foreign countries including South America, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, Ireland, Canada, Scotland, Sweden, Mexico and other countries.

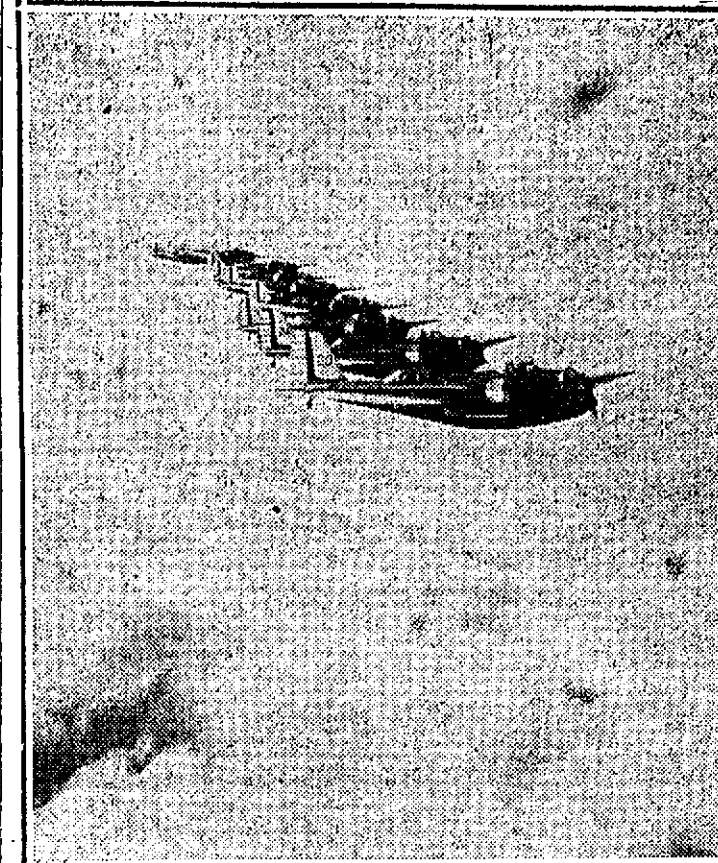
He appeared on a program arranged by W. C. Bruner.

### Presbyterian Men to Dine at 7:30 Tuesday

The men of First Presbyterian church will hold their regular monthly dinner at 7:30 p. m. this Tuesday night at the church. The meal will be served by Mrs. Finley Ward's circle of the Women's Auxiliary.

Fred Kelly of Conway, post district governor of Rotary International, will address the group on a program arranged by Walter Montcastle and Edna Springs.

### ARMY'S "FLYING SERPENT"



(NEA photo from Army Air Corps)

In such perfect alignment that they give the appearance of a weird serpent rather than airplanes, a squadron of U. S. Army bombers poised above the clouds over Langley Field, Va., ready for the 2000-mile "routine flight" to France Field, Panama Canal Zone. After an 810-mile hop to Miami the bombers were to nose out over the Caribbean for the last 1140 miles, mostly over water.

### City's Auto Tags Are Put on Sale

Price Is \$2.50, With Penalty to Be Affixed After March 1

City Treasurer Charles Reynerson announced Tuesday that the deadline for purchase of city automobile license tags had been extended to March 1.

Mr. Reynerson said this would be the only extension and that the penalty would apply after March 1.

He asked persons wanting special tags to apply for them at once. The price is \$2.50.

### County Debt Body Meets Thursday

Hempstead Committee Session at RA Office at 10 o'Clock

E. M. Osborn, chairman of the Hempstead county Farm Debt Adjustment Committee, announced today that a regular meeting of the committee will be held at the Resettlement office in Hope at 10 a. m. Thursday, February 18.

The committee functions as a conciliatory body to assist worthy, debt-burdened farmers in working out new agreements with their creditors to avoid foreclosure or bankruptcy. There is no charge for its services.

By applying sound and impartial business reasoning, the committee is often successful in solving difficult farm debt problems, thus eliminating the expense and delay of liquidation and improving the status of both debtor and creditor.

The committee is composed of citizens appointed by the governor and serves without pay except for "out of pocket" expenses. The work is coordinated by the Farm Debt Adjustment Unit of the Resettlement Administration.

Further information concerning the services of the committee may be secured by contacting the chairman, the extension agent or the RA rehabilitation supervisor.

The first castiron bridge ever made still is in use in the Severn valley, England. It was cast in 1773, and is a toll bridge.

### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—From the way people are crowding into stores all over the country the last few days you'd think the merchants are giving things away or that President Roosevelt's making another speech and the stores have tuned in, and from reports coming from Austria it would seem Edward forgot to save up enough money to get married on.

Looks like he's going to have to call on a justice of the peace to do the job on credit. This might not please Wally, but it might work till she finds somebody with more cash. But back to the President, he's teasing the Republicans about their court again.

### Huge Pile-Driver Overturns, Fulton

Capsizes While Lifting 21-Ton Girder—Missouri Pacific Remains Clear

A pile-driver of the Missouri Pacific railroad turned over at Fulton Tuesday morning when it attempted to lift a 21-ton girder designed for the new Fulton-McNab road underpass about 100 yards from the Fulton depot.

Engineer Holford, operating the pile driver, escaped injury. Three men working on the girder also escaped. The pile driver and the railroad car on which it stood turned over.

The wreckage cleared the track by only a few inches. It was said at Fulton that a wrecker had been ordered out of Little Rock. The pile driver and railroad car were on the edge of a sharp embankment.

The mishap occurred about 11:30 a. m.

### Elihu Root, Elder Statesman, Is Dead

Famed American of Age From McKinley to Wilson Dead at 91

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Elihu Root, a last, eminent link of the American steamship of a time that is gone, died Sunday just eight days before the 92nd anniversary of his birth.

For two weeks the frail and venerable old man—a man who had walked with the rulers of the earth and had been a national leader as far back as the torchlight era of William McKinley—had lain ill here of a cold which developed into fatal bronchial pneumonia.

Private funeral services were held Tuesday morning in the chapel of Hamilton College of Clinton, N. Y., Mr. Root's alma mater. There was no honorary pall bearers.

Around him as death came in the early morning hours were his sons, Elihu Root, Jr., and Edward Root; Mrs. Elihu Root, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Root, Col. and Mrs. U. S. Grant 3rd, his son-in-law and daughter.

Expressions of grief and of admiration for Mr. Root's long and distinguished career came quickly from other leading Americans, sorrowing at the death of this, the last of the elder statesmen.

Col. Edward M. House, himself an all but legendary figure whose advice helped shape many of the historic decisions of President Woodrow Wilson, termed Root a man of such extraordinary ability and influence that had he participated in the Paris peace conference the whole course of world history might have been changed.

After evidence and testimony had been introduced to show that relatives of Hot Springs officials and peace officers were carried on the clubs' pay rolls in various capacities, Committee Chairman William M. Thompson asked:

"Isn't it true that you employed these relatives of officers to keep the officers off your places?"

"I guess the officers asked they be placed," Watt replied.

George Gower, Hot Springs furniture man, was called and asked by the committee attorney if he "ever saw Judge Witt drunk."

In answer to another question, he said:

"I never saw him drunk in court."

### Cotton

NEW YORK.—(AP)—March cotton opened Tuesday at 12.66 and closed at 12.66.

Spot cotton closed steady, middling 13.16.

New Orleans market closed because of Mardi Gras.

### Score Amendments Appear, But First Is Defeated 48-35

Northcutt No-Exemption Measure Has Already Passed the Senate

#### NO FOR BANK NIGHT

House Refuses to Recognize Its Legality, and Rejects Tax

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Northcutt sales tax bill, passed by the senate several days ago, came before the house Tuesday and was greeted with more than a score of proposed amendments.

The house rejected an amendment proposed by Warfield of Chicago that utility companies be authorized to discontinue service when a customer arbitrarily refused to pay the tax. The vote was 35 to 48.

The senate adopted without dissent a concurrent resolution by Milum of Harrison asking congress to amend the social security act to provide assistance on a 50-50 basis to states for the aid of dependent children and needy unemployables.

The house defeated a senate bill providing a 15 per cent tax on theater "bank night" awards. The bill passed the senate last week, 21 to 0, but the house voted it down, 35 to 42.

### Red Cross Fund Is Over \$1,700 Total

Donations Tuesday Put Flood Relief Total Gift at \$1,700.60

Additional donations Tuesday raised the Hempstead county emergency flood relief fund over the \$1,700 mark.

Previously reported ..... \$1,695.95

Dr. J. W. Branch ..... 1.00

L. L. C. Class of First Baptist church ..... 1.65

Cash ..... 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendrix ..... 1.00

Total ..... \$1,700.60

### Gambling Profits Shared by Many

Brother of Municipal Judge, Uncle of Circuit Judge, Involved

LITTLE ROCK.—The house committee investigating charges of terrorism and lawlessness at Hot Springs was told Monday night that many notables of Hot Springs shared in the gambling profits from the Club Belvedere and the Southern Grill at the resort city.

The information was furnished by Saw Watt, part owner of the two establishments.

Watt estimated that profits of the two establishments in 1936 at between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

Among those named by Watt as sharing in the gambling profits were: Archie Ledgerwood, brother of Municipal Judge Verne Ledgerwood. He was said to have a 25 per cent interest in the profits.

L. D. Cooper, former president of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Douglas Hotchkiss, manager of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Among the employees of the Club Belvedere were listed:

P. O. Witt, uncle of Circuit Judge Earl Witt.

Buddy Wakelin, son of Joe Wakelin, until recently chief of police.

Tex Rutherford, city fireman.

Bob Moore, former captain of police.

Curley Evans, former member of the police force.

Mrs. Herbert Akers, wife of the chief of detectives.

The committee repeatedly asked questions of Watt designed to show that the two places operated under the protection of the city officials.

Watt replied that he had no personal knowledge of any protection payments.

He estimated profits from the two places in 1936 at between \$80,000 and \$100,000, advising the committee that the books which the committee recently obtained would "show the exact figures."

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"Isn't it true that you employed these relatives of officers to keep the officers off your places?"

"I guess the officers asked they be placed," Watt replied.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## The Family Doctor

Diphtheria More Common in Fall; Victims Usually Children of 5 to 7

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

In the years between 1860 and 1890, virulent epidemics of diphtheria occurred in Boston, New York and Chicago. With the development of diphtheria antitoxin and, more recently of the Schick test and the use of toxoid for prevention, epidemics of diphtheria on any considerable scale simply do not occur.

Most cases of diphtheria involve children between five and seven years of age. The disease is more common in autumn, being a cold rather than a warm weather disease, in contrast to the infantile paralysis, which invariably appears in warm weather but which vanishes when cold weather sets in.

In 1883, promptly after Pasteur established the fact that germs caused disease, investigators isolated the germs that cause diphtheria. When these germs get into the body, particularly into the throat, they grow and multiply. As they grow, they develop a poison which gets into the blood and causes serious symptoms.

Thus, the disease may cause serious damage or even death by bringing about swelling and inflammation in the throat, general poisoning of the human body, or by making it possible for other germs to attack the tissues and cause death.

Diphtheria infection sometimes attacks so insidiously that the disease has gone on for several days before it is noticed that the child is ill. This is especially important, because early diagnosis and treatment may mean the difference between life and death.

The time between exposure to the disease and the appearance of infection

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children's Personalities Resist Standardization

There are three children in the Wilson family. Let us call them Albert, Betty and Charles.

Mrs. Wilson discovered before each baby was a year old, that he was entirely himself. Instead of matching each other, as she had expected, like peas in a pod, they were as different as pieces in a jig-saw puzzle.

Albert from the very first days of colic, had a temper that kept him right on after the colic disappeared.

Betty was a shy wiggler, who cried if people stared. She was afraid of strangers from the first. She was fearful of the slightest word of reproach. To laugh at her for anything sent her into spasms. She became secretive, not with the natural secrecy that most three-year-olds develop as a phase and then lose, but with that passion for holding her very thoughts to herself, lest she be hurt by comment or ridicule. She became a sulker.

Charles began with a sort of babyish cruelty that loved to hear the cat howl or the dog yelp. Later it developed into a sort of heathenish ruthlessness that belovied everybody out of its way. He rode over his family and his playmates, but on the other hand, never brooded if he got the worst of it.

He was lucky and, strange to say, he was liked, because he had a kind of jolly personality that drew people rather than repelled them. He was thoughtless and careless more because he was thick-skinned himself and imagined that others thought little more of being hurt or ridden than he did.

Efforts Unavailing

So Mrs. Wilson had these three, and her problem was, she thought, to try to put them through the grinder of standard and turn them out as conventional meat cakes that looked alike, tasted alike, and were alike. She expected to take some of Betty's sensitivity and mellow Charles a bit, some of Charles' gristle and get it into Betty's soft marrow, a bit of Albert's oversupply of temper and substitute it for Betty's sulks; some of Betty's silence and outward forbearance into Albert.

After a few years she was disheartened to find that she was just about where she started. Experience had taught each child some much-needed lessons, and they were improved somewhat. But, she knew that at heart each child was really little changed.

Why had she failed? Why did she lie awake nights and whisper into the darkness that her children were a disappointment?

If Mrs. Wilson had learned one thing years ago, she might not be suffering so now, or be so discouraged.

Facing Character Facts

All she needed was to admit the truth, which was something like this: "Albert has a villainous temper. Betty is over-sensitive and a sulker. Charles is lacking in feeling and the fine perceptions. There they are. I cannot make them over, any more than I can change mahogany into pine, or yellow maple into satin-wood. I must work with what I have. I can help them all. I can discipline when necessary, and teach them morality, service and honor as well as their natures will permit or understand. It is the best I can do."

Most mothers cringe from accepting facts of character make-up in children. They set a too-perfect standard and expect to realize it.

Pre-school years are the most plastic ones. Unfortunate traits have more chance now of being changed. But even so, all children are different. The most we can expect is to help them as best we may, by example, precept, and wisdom, and not expect miracles that won't happen.

heroism of revolutionaries.

But in spite of all this, Maxence van der Meerich has found a new angle on the war. In his novel, "Invasion," (Viking: \$3) he describes life in a French district under German occupation.

in a human being varies from two to seven days, more often being nearer the shorter period.

As with many other infectious diseases, two factors determine whether a child will get the disease: (1) Exposure to a virulent germ which gets into the body in sufficient numbers to produce the infection; (2) The resistance or susceptibility the child may have to the disease.

Diphtheria germs enter the body by way of the mouth and nose, although there are rare instances of diphtheria infections of other tissues and mucous membranes.

The disease usually passes from one person to another, although these are cases in which diphtheria has been transmitted to human beings by milk or by domestic animals, especially dogs, cats and horses.

As has already been mentioned, one of the common factors in the spread of diphtheria is the healthy carrier, the person who has had the disease and recovered and who still carries the germ in his throat.

To determine whether the infection is present, the doctor will take a smear from the patient's throat. That is to say, he passes into the throat some cotton on the end of a stick and collects some infected material on the cotton.

This material he then puts on a preparation in a tube or little box in which the germs will remain alive and grow until they can be studied. It is customary to send this material to a municipal health department, which promptly sends back a report to the doctor telling him whether the condition is diphtheria.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children's Personalities Resist Standardization

There are three children in the Wilson family. Let us call them Albert, Betty and Charles.

Mrs. Wilson discovered before each baby was a year old, that he was entirely himself. Instead of matching each other, as she had expected, like peas in a pod, they were as different as pieces in a jig-saw puzzle.

Albert from the very first days of colic, had a temper that kept him right on after the colic disappeared.

Betty was a shy wiggler, who cried if people stared. She was afraid of strangers from the first. She was fearful of the slightest word of reproach. To laugh at her for anything sent her into spasms. She became secretive, not with the natural secrecy that most three-year-olds develop as a phase and then lose, but with that passion for holding her very thoughts to herself, lest she be hurt by comment or ridicule. She became a sulker.

Charles began with a sort of babyish cruelty that loved to hear the cat howl or the dog yelp. Later it developed into a sort of heathenish ruthlessness that belovied everybody out of its way. He rode over his family and his playmates, but on the other hand, never brooded if he got the worst of it.

He was lucky and, strange to say, he was liked, because he had a kind of jolly personality that drew people rather than repelled them. He was thoughtless and careless more because he was thick-skinned himself and imagined that others thought little more of being hurt or ridden than he did.

Efforts Unavailing

So Mrs. Wilson had these three, and her problem was, she thought, to try to put them through the grinder of standard and turn them out as conventional meat cakes that looked alike, tasted alike, and were alike. She expected to take some of Betty's sensitivity and mellow Charles a bit, some of Charles' gristle and get it into Betty's soft marrow, a bit of Albert's oversupply of temper and substitute it for Betty's sulks; some of Betty's silence and outward forbearance into Albert.

After a few years she was disheartened to find that she was just about where she started. Experience had taught each child some much-needed lessons, and they were improved somewhat. But, she knew that at heart each child was really little changed.

Why had she failed? Why did she lie awake nights and whisper into the darkness that her children were a disappointment?

If Mrs. Wilson had learned one thing years ago, she might not be suffering so now, or be so discouraged.

Facing Character Facts

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## Colony's Greatest Lovers; Greatest Pals

HOLLYWOOD.—In a town where almost everybody is holding a knife about the thorniest verities of any and all rivals, it is heartening to observe a few genuine, unselfish friendships in the high places.

I'm thinking particularly of Clark Gable and Robert Taylor, whose Damon and Pythias act probably is undervalued in the history of the screen colony. For the word "Hollywood" cannot be translated, no matter how freely, as "the city of brotherly love."

There are others, too. Gary Cooper and Fred MacMurray. Joan Crawford (for the feminine touch) and Claudette Colbert. Also Miss Crawford and Barbara Stanwyck. Ronald Colman and Richard Barthelmess.

These and a few more don't quite approach the friendship of Messrs. Gable and Taylor, the two greatest "great lovers" in the celluloid industry. Until a little more than a year ago, Gable was the undisputed No. 1 man of motion pictures. Then Taylor skyrocketed out of obscurity.

Today, if you judge by fan mail, Taylor is tops. For all-round box office popularity, Gable still holds the edge. Anyway, they're both doing very well, indeed.

Buddies From Start

They seemed to like each other from the beginning, although, of course, their positions were different when they were introduced. Taylor, the up-and-coming youngster, didn't favor Gable, the established screen idol, didn't patronize. Soon they were close friends.

The elder actor did everything possible to help the newcomer. Advised him what to do, and what not to do. Told him just what the public expected of him, and what he owed the public. Coached him at night on his lines for the next day's shooting.

When Gable and Taylor are working at the same time, they usually have lunch together. They often visit each other's sets. They go out together in the evenings. Between pictures they go skeet-shooting together, or hunting.

Star Clusters

Ask Bill Powell who's the finest actor in pictures today and he'll name Spencer Tracy. But ask Mr. Tracy and he'll name Mr. Powell.

They go to their previews together, lunch together, and like nothing better than sitting around arguing about world affairs, who killed Cock Robin, and whether are we drifting.

Joan Crawford and Claudette Colbert and Barbara Stanwyck are close women. I mean to say that they know which side of their films the emulsion is on, and why.

For acting honors, they're all rivals. Personally they're critical, helpful, friendly. Generally you can find the Misses Colbert and Crawford at the same parties, or spending a free evening together.

Miss Crawford has held out a helpful hand to many a rising actress. Notably Julie Haydon. When Miss Haydon started out, she was handicapped by lack of clothes. Miss Crawford insisted upon providing the money for a



Pictured as they left their respective sets to lunch together, this group of film stars represents not only some \$10,000,000 worth of movie talent, but two of the most genuine friendships in Hollywood. The celebrities shown above are, left to right, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Robert Taylor, and William Powell. Celluloidia's greatest lovers, Gable and Taylor, are also its Damon and Pythias. Bosom pals, too, are Tracy and Powell.

wardrobe, on a loan. And, in the Gable-Taylor manner, she coached the younger player in her lines.

Brothers and Pals

The fact that the Marx brothers really are brothers doesn't make their cooperative spirit much less remarkable, because they're still comedians and the average funnymen will guard a gag with his life. But the Marxes will hit around for hours in deepest meditation, and then Chico will exclaim: "Hey—I got a swell piece of business for Harpo!"

When Gary Cooper was selected for a picture recently, but found he couldn't accept it for a few weeks, he boosted Fred MacMurray for the part. He said, "Don't hold that picture for me. Fred can do it now and make a swell job of it."

Bing Crosby and Bob Burns are close friends, though they're scarcely rivals on the screen. Nevertheless there are stories of their generosity in shifting

important comedy bits to each other. Other close friendships: Robert Montgomery and Chester Morris; Fred Astaire and Charles Butterworth.

## Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins of Arkadelphia spent the week end here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Bill Mantion of St. Louis was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hines, Mrs. Mantion is a sister of Mr. Hines.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones was in Hope for the meeting at the city hall Thursday morning in connection with the Home Demonstration clubs.

Mrs. J. K. Green was shopping in Hope Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins visited Mrs. Jim Wakley in Nashville Saturday night.

Mrs. Floyd Matthews was shopping in Hope Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Birdie Norwood was shopping in Hope Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Lee Johnson of Columbus is here with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stuart. Mr. Stuart's family all have "flu" but

## ROADS

By Helen Welshimer

NOBODY knows if years will run Through frightened valleys or to the sun.

FEW roads there are that wind smooth and sweet, Set for the comfort of pilgrim feet.

Two can bear bramble and briar and stone, But, oh, awful for one alone,

With frightening roads to go!

CANAAN where all the people were fed On milk and honey and wheaten bread Is host to the very few.

If we are part of the chosen band, Destined to enter the Promised Land, Let me march in with you!

GETHEMANE is a weary place For anybody alone to face, And Calvary's a wounded hill.

Stay by my side, my dear, my dear, I'll never mind them if you are near, Though the sky grow dark and still.

WHAT shall they matter, high hills and weather, New roads or old, if we go together?



are reported better. Dr. and Mrs. Roland Robins and children of Camden were visiting here Wednesday.

Mrs. Myrtle Robins has accepted a position in the clinic at Camden with her son Dr. R. B. Robins.

Mrs. Alfi Seymour of Nashville was visiting friends here Friday.

Mrs. Birdie Norwood went to Hope Saturday afternoon.

Those from here that attended the funeral of Mrs. Jim Scoggins at Nashville were Dr. W. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Jones, Wilbur Jones and Mrs. John H. Barrow. Mrs. Scoggins was a sister to Dr. Jones.

Bill Gist of Prescott was here Saturday operating his barber shop.

William Robins of Washington was in town Saturday.

E. Haslemann visited in Ashdown Sunday.

John Nesbitt of Shreveport, La., is visiting friends here.

Ambers Wadley Cunzoneri NEW YORK—Lou Ambers, lightweight ruler, is willing to defend his title in March against Tony Cunzoneri, the man from whom he won it.

Louisiana has successfully introduced trichogramma minut, a tiny insect which preys on the sugar cane borer.

## Does Bladder Irritation Wake You Up?

It's not normal. It's nature's warning. "Danger Ahead." Make this test. Use Buchu leaves, juniper, oil and other drugs made into little green tablets. Flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say "Buckley's" to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. John S. Gibson Drug Co., and Bryant's Drug Store.

## Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Real GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine. It is due to old poisonous matter in the blood, making life miserable. You are with ill-causing bacteria. If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable. You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, ailing, wretched person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED. Thousands of sufferers have found in Adenika the quick scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adenika rids you of gas and cleanses your system. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adenika. Get rid of GAS. Adenika does not gripe—it is not habit forming.

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INSURE NOW! With ROY ANDERSON and Company

Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

Notice to Property Owners!

I have more buyers than property for sale. See me if you want your city property sold.

A. C. Erwin

GLOVES CLEANED RIGHT

Our cleaning works wonders—even with apparently hopeless soiled gloves—Try us

PHONE 345 Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS

NOTICE! Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop

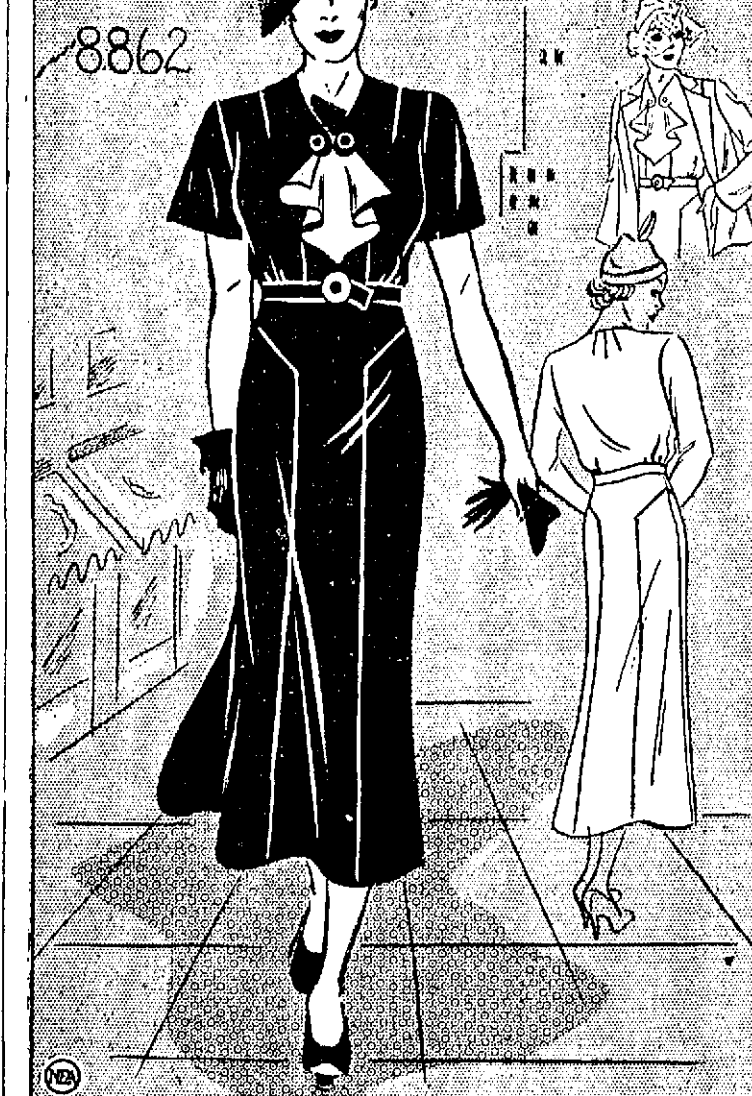
are now in their new location at 111 South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg.) They invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

## Today's Pattern



A SLENDERIZING jacket frock (No. 8862) is cut with side panels that flare in flattering manner and finished with a neckline. The jacket has comfortable sleeves and becoming revers. Use silk, satin, a new printed fabric in silk or cotton, broadcloth or velvet. Patterns are sized 36 to 50. Size 38 requires 4 3/4 yards of 64-inch material, plus 1-3 yard of 39-inch fabric for jabot. To line jacket, get an extra 2-1/2 yards of material.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y. Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. .... Size .... Name ..... Address ..... City ..... State ....

Name of this newspaper.....

Save this installment as evidence to help you solve the crime.

## CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Boarding CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE's yacht, GOLDEN GULL, at Miami, to investigate the disappearance of a British financier and Rocksave's chief competitor in world soap trade, Detective Officer KETTERING finds strange marks on Blane's cabin carpet and blood on the curtain.

Kettering examines all passengers including NICHOLAS STODART, Blane's secretary. Rocksave and his daughter FERRIE, LADY WELTER, REGINALD and MISS JOCELYN, Lady Welter's daughter and non-in-law, the HISTORY OF THE CASE, COUNT BLANC POSODINI and ISOBELLE HAVANSHI.

Kettering finds in preliminary interviews that Rocksave sought a merger with Blane to save their companies; that Lady Welter is heavily interested; that Hayashi desperately sought to sell, either to Blane or Rocksave, a huge soap monopoly that Posodini is a con man; that the Blanche bears some mysterious relationship to the case.

Then later, through police checkups he learns, too, that Posodini, a huge soap monopoly, that Rocksave's former partner died mysteriously in his office; that the Blanche was involved in a mysterious army scandal during the World War.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S FOURTH REPORT.

I HAVE to acknowledge your memo. of today's date, together with cable report from Scotland Yard upon Mr. Blane, the Bishop of Bude, Lady Welter and Mr. and Mrs. Jocelyn; also about Mr. Hayashi from the Japanese police; the identification particulars of George ("Slick") Daniels, alias Count Posodini; and the information supplied by you about Mr. and Miss Rocksave.

Last night I decided that it would be a good thing to have a talk with Nicholas Stodart in order to find out from him as many particulars as possible about Blane's life and affairs. I therefore suggested that he should join me for dinner as all my meals are served separately in the small writing room in which I am conducting my examinations.

He agreed readily enough, but the matter did not prove a particularly happy one as Stodart has a small abscess and, on account of this is suffering somewhat with his false teeth, which have him pain when eating solids. He is also very distressed by his employer's death which leaves him without a situation, and I gather, very little money. He talked quite freely, however, and the following is such information as I gleaned from this interview.

PARTICULARS GATHERED FROM A TALK WITH BLANE'S SECRETARY, NICHOLAS STODART.

BLANE was a generous, but difficult, employer. The work which he demanded of his secretary was light but, on the other hand, he liked to have him at his

beck and call the whole time, and part of the understanding on Stodart's engagement was that except in very special circumstances, he would not be allowed any free time off duty.

This suited Stodart as he is quite alone in the world and has no relatives or friends whom he wished to visit.

His history is as follows:—He is 46 years of age and was born at Felixstowe, Suffolk, England. His mother died at the time of his birth and his father was employed in the Indian Forestry Department.

During his early childhood Stodart lived with a maiden aunt, the sole surviving member of his mother's family, to whom she had come home when she was about to have her baby. The aunt was killed in a railway accident, however, when Stodart was eight years of age, and so he was sent to a boarding school in Felixstowe and he never saw his father, except during four periods of leave at intervals of several years, until he was sixteen, when he left school and went out to live with his father in India.

For the next few years he studied accountancy and, having served an apprenticeship with Messrs. Wayne, Robins & Co., of Calcutta, he succeeded in obtaining a position with the Ranaga Rubber Company. His duties with this company entailed visits to numerous rubber plantations owned by the company, where he spent anything from a week to a fortnight inspecting the accounts on the spot twice yearly, and then moved on to another station.

HE enlisted in 1914, but was not sent home, being drafted as one of the reserves to the India Frontier Force, and thus spent the whole of his war service in northern India. His father died in 1917 and Stodart was disappointed to find that his father left practically nothing.



### Singing at New Hope Church This Sunday

There will be a singing at the New Hope Baptist church, three miles east of Washington, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 14, according to an announcement Tuesday. The public is invited.

The Baltimore Manual Training School was established in 1884 and was the first such school to be financed entirely by public taxes.

Coming Sunday . . . and in gorgeous technicolors, "The Garden of Allah"

## Saenger

Last Showing at 7:30 (Doors open at 7)

Wm. POWELL  
LOUISE RAINER  
MYRNA LOY

—In a picture of which there is none finer than—

## "The GREAT ZIEGFELD"

WED-THUR- & FRI.

Matinee 2:30 Daily 25c

Joan CRAWFORD  
CLARK GABLE  
LOVE ON THE RUN  
with FRANCHOT TONE

1/2 PRICE SALE  
On Dresses and Coats.  
Large stock to select from.

LADIES' Specialty Shop

# Society

Mrs. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

When earth's last picture is painted And the tubes are twisted and dried, When the oldest colors have faded, And the youngest critic has died, We shall rest—and, faith, we shall need it—

Lie down for an aeon or two, Till the Master of All Good Workmen Shall set us to work anew! And those that were good shall be happy;

They shall sit in a golden chair; They shall splash at a ten-league canvas With brushes of comet's hair; They shall find real saints to draw from;

Margaret, Peter and Paul; They shall work for an age at a sitting And never get tired at all!

And only the Master shall praise us, And only the Master shall blame; And no one shall work for money, And no one shall work for fame; But each for the joy of the working, And each in his separate star Shall draw the Thing as he sees it. For the God of Things as they are.

—Rudyard Kipling (By request)

The Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday School will meet for its regular monthly business and social meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Seva Gibson on South Grady street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fontaine of DeQueen, John Edward Fontaine of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Morris Battle and son of Atlanta, Texas, were Sunday guests of relatives in the city.

Mrs. F. H. Philbrook of Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived in the city for a visit with Mr. Philbrick, who is domiciled at the White House.

Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter Carolyn of Bradley and Miss Charlotte Stuart of Hot Springs are guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Meek.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church held its regular missionary program on Monday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. J. L. Green presenting the program.

REMARKABLE SHAMPOO DISCOVERY  
TINTS HAIR  
JET BLACK

Assisting were Mrs. Galloway and Mrs. Bowden. A very helpful devotion was given by Mrs. Flak. Thirty-four members responded to the roll call.

Mrs. John Rowe of Monroe, La., who underwent an operation last Saturday at Josephine hospital, is reported to be recovering.

Marilyn Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward of Hope, has been named on a committee to consider the advisability of abolishing fraternities on the Hendrix college campus. The committee will make a report to the inter-fraternity council this week, after which the matter will be placed before the faculty for a decision.

## EAT THE THEATERS

At The New  
Did you ever want to . . .  
Hand a friend a trick exploding cigar?  
Tell the boss just what you think of him?

Shoot the fellow who talks everlastingly about the weather? Kick the policeman's shins and run like all get out?

Throw a brick through an imposing plate glass window? Certainly, you did. It's natural. It's normal—and it's quite a trick if you can get away with it. Everybody—and that goes from newsmen to presidents and kings—have the urge. But, alas and alack, so few people try it.

There is, however, one lady—a very lovely young lady named Claudette Colbert—who has managed, and this during the course of an extremely satisfactory career as a Hollywood star, to throw large red bricks through plate glass windows—and with no punishment at all.

The trick is done (and it must be admitted there is a catch to it) by Miss Colbert in Columbia's riotous comedy of romance in the office, "She Married Her Boss." Tuesday and Wednesday at the new theater—but, despite its being done in a picture, you can't take away the delicious fact that the plate glass windows were real and that the bricks were real and that beautiful Miss Colbert got a very real sensation out of the act.

## Tokio

Bob Stuart and James Dotson of Nashville were here on business Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Youngblood and children visited Mr. and Mrs. George C. McLarty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. Ruge Lee here Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. McLarty visited relatives at Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. Marion Gaston of Camden visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Wright here Friday.

Dock Stanton of Saratoga was calling on his friends here Saturday.

Granville Stuart was in Nashville Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Power of Yancy visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blackwood Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stuart and children and Robert Blackwood were in Nashville Saturday on business.

Taylor Smith of Doyle and Miss Kathleen Cooley were married recently.

Mrs. L. M. Woods spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty at Nashville who are the proud parents of a baby girl born Feb. 5.

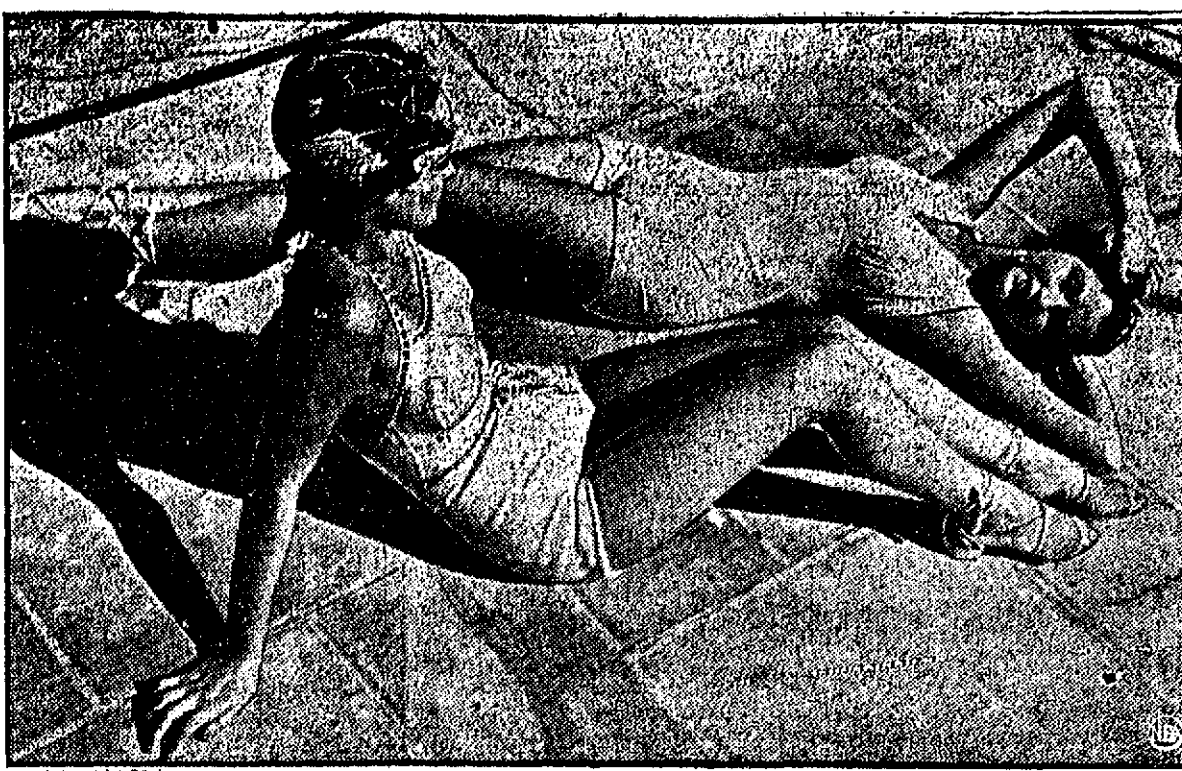
Mrs. Isabelle Onstead and Dewey Hendrix of Hope, were assessing taxes here Friday.

A. O. McHughes and E. H. Myrick of Mt. Pleasant were attending to business here Friday.

Mrs. E. L. Warren and children visited Mrs. J. S. Harris Saturday.

Quilts, 526 Of Them.  
ELKINS, W. Va.—(AP)—For 50 years in the intervals when she is not otherwise engaged, Mrs. Alice Teter, 66, has been piecing quilt tops. She has completed 526 of the ornamental bed coverings. Her last quilt is composed of 48 squares, each square being embroidered with a bird, a flower and the name of a state.

## Summer Can't Be Far Behind, Either



Discouraged by the winter blasts? Then look at Gay Hayden (right) and Joan Taylor lolling in the sun at Miami's Roney Plaza Cabana Club, for the Florida season is a sure sign that summer will be along almost before you know it—and you, too, can wear the new things in bathing suits like theirs. Miss Hayden's halter top suit is of leycow rubber with mesh inserts, and Miss Taylor's white wool with braided red and white belt and halter straps. Fishnet sandals and gay bandanas complete their ensembles.

## Edward May Put Off His Marriage

### His Sister Mary and Husband Visit Him in Austrian Retreat

VIENNA, Austria.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor played the role of guide to his sister, Mary, and her husband Monday while an authoritative source said he was less inclined to rush his marriage to Wallis Warfield Simpson than he had been last week.

A friend close to the British royal family said that after several talks with his sister, the princess royal, who came here Sunday, the former king might decide on a civil marriage in Hungary.

A reliable source said Friday that Edward intended to marry Mrs. Simpson April 27—the day her divorce from Ernest Aldrich Simpson is likely to become final—in Vienna or at the Enzesfeld castle of his now absent host, the Baron Eugene de Rothschild.

Monday he was represented as feeling that if only a civil marriage is held, it might be in Hungary, because the Hungarian attitude toward marriage and divorce is more liberal than the Austrian. But no definite decision had been made.

Rumors in London that the princess royal since coming here had tried to persuade Edward not to marry Mrs. Simpson—even though he gave up his throne for her—met no confirmation. Authoritative sources said they were "completely in the dark."

Edward appeared carefree and very friendly toward his sister on their tour of old Schoenbrunn palace, the former summer residence of the imperial family, a building of some 1,500 rooms. Especially interesting to the group were the valuable paintings of European royalty since the Eighteenth century rule of Maria Theresa, many of them progenitors of the British house.

Gossip went around—branded as "ridiculous" by government officials—that Windsor might rent a portion of the palace. The rumor seemed not unreasonable, however, as the palace has private apartments.

The duke wore a grey Austrian suit, trimmed in green, and a short, fur-lined overcoat. The princess was clad in a bright brown and red coat with a red hat.

At the castle theater, a group of pretty girl students waved to the former monarch and threw him kisses. He returned the greeting in like manner. Then the duke's party hurried back to Enzesfeld castle for tea.

OSAGE CITY, Kas.—(AP)—Canning skill has built a tidy income for Mrs. Clement Verna, Osage City "pickle woman."

This fall she canned and sold 402 quarts of pickles and had calls for more than 1,000 quarts. Now she plans to install a small factory in the basement of her home and enter the business of canning pickles on a commercial scale. She uses her own recipe.

## CLUB NOTES

Melrose

The Melrose Home Demonstration club met February 8 at the home of Mrs. S. N. Murray. The devotional was read by Mrs. Murray from the third chapter of John. Prayer was offered by Miss Bullington. Six members answered to roll call and minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. J. M. Perryman gave talk on killing and dressing pork. Mr. Jack Lincoln from the Experiment Station gave a very interesting talk on proper methods of setting out fruit trees. He recommended the best varieties of fruit and garden products. Mr. Lincoln left some cuttings to be distributed among the club members.

The meeting adjourned with our club prayer to meet again March 8 at the home of Mrs. J. M. Perryman.

Passing of Horse

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—(AP)—Time is sounding taps to the horse cavalry, most glamorous of war's arms, but

Colonel Tommy Tomkins, 73, hopes the day will never come when all Uncle Sam's cavalry forces ride to combat on wheels.

Son of a son of a son of a soldier and veteran of every major American conflict since the Civil war, "Colonel Tommy" is one of the staunchest living supporters of horse cavalry.

He believes mechanization is stripping the glory from a branch of the army that has played a decisive role in warfare since the reign of Alexander the Great.

"You can't have cavalry without horses," he says. "When you give a cavalryman a tank or automobile, he becomes nothing more than a mechanic."

666 COLD and FEVER

Liquid Tablets  
Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 min

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

## Floyd Hockett Is Sent to Cruiser Pensacola

Information has been received that Floyd Hockett of Hope has completed his period of recruit training at the San Diego Naval Training Station and has been assigned to the U. S. S. Pensacola (heavy cruiser) for duty.

Young Hockett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers Hockett who reside on Route 4, Hope, Ark. He enlisted in the Navy at Little Rock on August 14, 1936.

Chest Colds  
Best treated without "dosing"  
VICKS VAPORUB  
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

USED CAR AND USED TRUCK BARGAINS THAT WILL SHOCK YOU

OUT THEY GO AT NEW LOW PRICES!

● You owe it to your pocketbook to grab one of these used cars or used truck "buys" now while they are available. Prices so low you will wonder how we do it! And every car is a genuine Blue Seal "buy"—guaranteed dependable—bearing the certified Triple-Checked Tag for appearance, condition, price. Get your pick of these Winterized specials while these prices last.

HOW CAN WE DO IT? HERE'S HOW—We are selling so many new 1937 Dodge and Plymouth cars that we must move our stock of trade-ins fast—and can afford to price these used cars and used truck bargains way below their market value.

USED CARS  
DEPENDABLE  
USED TRUCKS

BRING YOUR WIFE AND BILL OF SALE  
B. R. Hamm Motor Co.  
Hope, Ark.  
Phones—58 and 59

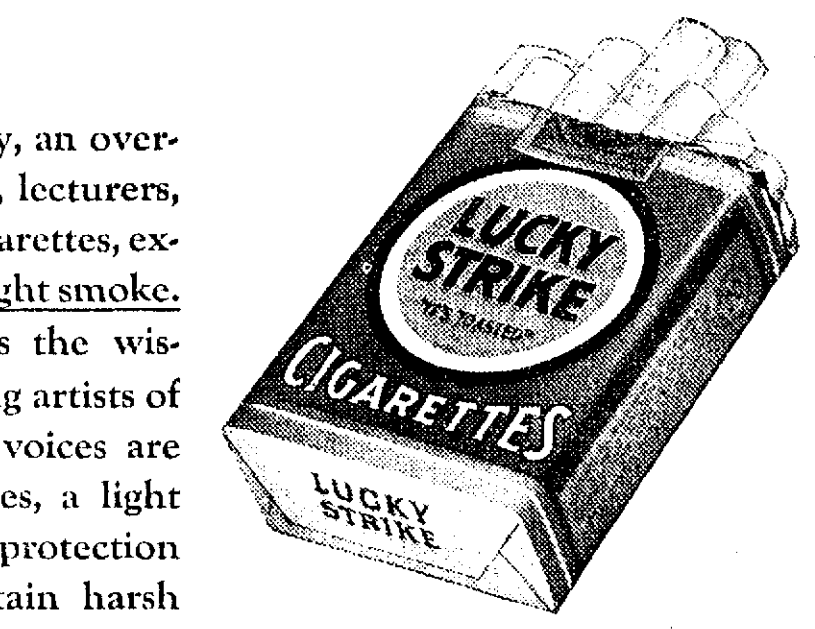
## Alice Roosevelt Longworth tells how Senators choose a light smoke... considerate of their throats



"I often lunch in the Senate restaurant at the Capitol. Nearly every Senator and Representative there smokes, and the number I see take out a package of Luckies is quite surprising. Perhaps surprising is not the word. Because off and on, ever since 1917, I myself have used Luckies for this sound reason: They really are a light smoke—kind to the throat. It's simply common sense that these Senators and Representatives, whose voices must meet the continuous strain of public speaking, should also need a cigarette that is considerate of their throats . . . a light smoke."

Alice Roosevelt Longworth

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke. Mrs. Longworth's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—  
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

## A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

The NEW "The Family" THEATRE PHONE 550  
STARTS TODAY  
The surprise picture of the year . . . joyfully hailed from coast to coast as the grand successor to "It Happened One Night!"  
Claudette COLBERT  
GRAND IN HER GREATEST! She Married HER BOSS  
ALSO—KRAZY CAT CARTOON . . . Comedy—OH! MY NERVES!  
Coming—Thursday and Friday "THE PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY" Liberty Magazine Story by 6—Famous Authors—6  
Coming—Sunday and Monday GINGER ROGERS FRED ASTAIR in—"FOLLOW THE FLEET"

\$1.99  
SILK DRESS SALE  
Formerly priced from \$7.95 to \$12.95  
Special Close-Out of 100 Silk Crepe Dresses. Up to the minute styles. Your best colors, Green, Rust, and Brown. Come early for your selection. One to the customer.  
\$1.99  
On Sale Wednesday and Thursday  
LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia  
© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
"Get that cross old Dr. Smith, Fanny. I've got to stick out my tongue, it might as well be at somebody I don't like."



THE SPORTS PAGE

Coach Foy Hammons Rejects Texarkana College Offer

Big Leagues Are Short of Catchers

Age Is Catching the Catchers and Youth Is Nowhere Around

By RICHARD McCANN  
NEA Service Sports Writer

Old Father Time is pitching strikes past major league catchers and age is catching them.

And unless the baseball bosses soon discover some bright young men teething on catchers' masks, it looks like they'll have to rewrite the rules to limit a team to eight men and do away with the receivers. Which, at that, would be in turn with the times since receivers went out of vogue with Republicans.

But, as we were saying, age is catching the catchers. The 16 "boys" who will be entrusted with the receiving duties for major league clubs this coming term average 30 years of age and three of them are high onto that figure where life is supposed to begin.

Heading the parade down the hill to the sunset are Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies, who is 37, and Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs and Luke Sewell of the Chicago White Sox, both of whom are rising 38.

Hot on their heels, and because of a nervous breakdown last year, threatening to beat them to the bottom of the hill, is Mickey Cochrane, Detroit's spark-plug who is beginning to sputter at the age of 34.

The rest of the boys are coming along, too, and already have begun to think of being traded to the Townsend Club. For instance, Gus Mancuso of the New York Giants, who is 31, and Rick Ferrell of the Boston Red Sox, Rolie Hemery of the St. Louis Browns, and Cliff Bolton of the Washington Nationals, all of whom are 30.

Poor Material

Age, however, is not the only worry of big league owners. Illness and just plain downright minor leaguelike material have weakened the teams where the erosion of time hasn't been felt.

Cleveland, for instance, is forced to struggle alone against this year with sixty Franklyn Pylak, who was able to catch only 58 games last year when killed by a pitched ball, and Billy Sullivan, who was so impressive as his understudy last year that they are going to have him try third base this season. He won't do so much damage there, the Indian management believes.

And then over in Brooklyn the Dodgers are stringing along with Babe Phelps, whose hitting doesn't make up for his slowness and other short-comings. The Philadelphia Athletics (yesh, they're still in the American League) have 22-year-old Frank Hayes as a first-stringer. Frankie is promising, but so is that guy who owes you five bucks. There's no telling when he's going to make good.

Most of the old gents—especially the most aged ones such as Babe Hartnett—have been carrying their years most gracefully, to be sure, but, at the fellow walking the gangplank remarked, there's an end to everything. Catchers, you know, aren't babbling brooks—they can't go on forever.

And this is what is bothering the major league owners: When Cochrane, et al, give out, who are going to take their place?

Youngsters Are Scarce

Two sure signs of the scarcity of capable receivers in the minors are the facts that Washington is carrying Shanty Hogan, lumbering old National Leaguer, into the 1937 campaign as No. 2—and possibly No. 1—catcher, while a raw rookie named Arnold (Mickey) Owen of the Cardinals' Columbus farm commands a \$100,000 price tag.

To give you an idea of how much money that is, the Giants bought a whole Class AA ball club for only about half of that.

Owen, according to reports, is by far the most promising youngster who will be taken to camp. He is given a good chance to beat out Brusie Ogdowski, the sophomore who shared the duties with Virgil (Spud) Davis last year.

Davis, heavy-footed, aging and at odds with Dizzy Dean, was sold to the Cincinnati Reds in a do-no-body could understand. Despite all his faults, Davis was the Cardinals' only experienced catcher and even if the Cardinals wanted to get rid of him, why did they sell him to the Reds?

Why not the Giants? Bill Terry wanted Davis to help the tiring Gus Mancuso, whose supporting cast is pretty bad, and would have paid a good price.

The Reds, incidentally, appear to have the best catching staff in either league with Ernie Lombardi, long-driving regular, Gilly Campbell, swift and clever youngster, and the caged Davis working together.

But, of course, we'll still give you all three for Bill Dickey.

Doyle

Mrs. Tinner is visiting her son, George Booser, of this place.

Woodrow and Laura Balch of this place were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balch of McCaskill.

Floyd Brandon and son of this place were visiting his brother-in-law, John Furrnatter Sunday.

The dance given by Elroy Long Saturday night was enjoyed by all who attended.

We are very sorry to know that Mr. Kennedy's family have moved to Mineral Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutton and family and Walter Balch of McCaskill were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. S. J. Balch of this place.

SCALES ONLY PROOF



Clark Griffith told James Francis Hogan that he had to lose 35 pounds if he wanted to catch for the Washington Senators. "Shanty" stepped on the scales in the club's offices. It was the only way the Irishman could convince his boss that he already had dropped 25 pounds of the excess beef. Frank Baxter, assistant trainer, measures the Somerville citizen's still ample waistline.

Willisville and Emmet Win Titles

Are Victors in Invitation Tournament Held at Willisville

Eight girls and nine boy senior basketball teams entered the invitation tournament held in the Willisville school gym last Saturday.

The schools competing were Boughton, Reader, Lanebow, Bodcaw, Willisville, Buena Vista, Emmet, Rosston, and Mount Holly.

The Emmet girls, who have shown superior strength for several seasons, came through again to win the finals in the girls' division. At no time through the tournament were they in particular difficulty.

After four games, two of which were hard fought, the Willisville boys emerged victorious to win the trophy. The final game between Bodcaw and Willisville was a thriller.

Bodcaw took the lead and for some time seemed in a safe position. At the half, however, the Willisville boys were gaining from a trailing position. From that period on it was anyone's game.

Two extra periods were played before Willisville was able to close with one point to their advantage.

Both teams conducted themselves in a very sportsmanlike manner. Honors for points went to John Henry Butler of Bodcaw and Harold West of Willisville.

This is the second trophy for the Willisville team in two successive tournaments, having won the invitation tournament at Reader on January 30.

The South American oven bird's nest of mud frequently weighs as much as nine pounds.

Doyle

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Junior Tourney at Blevins Saturday

Patmos and Columbus to Open Tournament Play at 9:15 a. m.

Pairings for the Hempestad county junior boys' basketball tournament to be held at Blevins this Saturday were announced Tuesday by A. B. Wetherington, superintendent of the Blevins school.

The tournament begins at 9:15 a. m. The pairings: Columbus vs. Patmos. Blevins vs. Spring Hill. McCaskill vs. Saratoga. Guernsey, bye.

Admission will be 10 and 15 cents per session. There will be morning, afternoon and night sessions, the county title to be settled Saturday night.

The Blevins Parent-Teachers association will serve food.

The Hempestad county senior girls' tournament will be held Friday, February 19, and the senior boys' tournament the following day, Saturday, February 20.

Pairings will be announced later.

Dundee Returns to Ring After 14-Month Layoff

NEWARK, N. J.—(NEA)—Vince Dundee, former world middleweight champion, is hitting the comeback trail after 14 months of idleness.

Dundee's last bout was with Freddie Steele, the current titleholder. Vince was knocked down seven times and suffered a broken jaw. You'd think he had had enough.

Doyle

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Patmos Wins Over Spring Hill, 15-6

Patmos Senior Boys to Be Defending Champs in County Tourney

Patmos High School senior boys' basketball team defeated Spring Hill last Thursday afternoon, 15 to 6. The game was slow and sluggish, each team registering only four points each in the first three quarters.

In the final quarter Patmos found the basket with Middlebrooks and Hubbard shooting most of the goals. They tied for scoring honors with 7 points each.

The senior girls' team of Patmos defeated the Spring Hill sextett, 26 to 4. The Patmos team took the lead at the opening whistle and held it throughout the game. Mayton, stellar forward, took scoring honors with 21 of her team's 26 points.

The Patmos junior team dropped a 17 to 10 decision to the Spring Hill Juniors. Martin made 10 points for Spring Hill.

The Patmos senior boys' team, which has won the county tournament two straight years, has enjoyed a successful season to date. Here is the record.

Senior Boys  
Patmos 13, Guernsey 15.  
Patmos 23, Emmet 20.  
Patmos 12, Guernsey 11.  
Patmos 5, Rosston 19.  
Patmos 23, Boughton 5.  
Patmos 19, Willisville 21.  
Patmos 19, Spring Hill 17.  
Patmos 20, Fouke 14.  
Patmos 16, Fouke 23.  
Patmos 28, Boughton 14.  
Patmos 15, Spring Hill 6.

Junior Boys' Record  
Patmos 15, Guernsey 6.  
Patmos 23, Emmet 19.  
Patmos 22, Guernsey 2.  
Patmos 10, Hope B team 23.  
Patmos 25, Rosston 6.  
Patmos 3, Spring Hill 2.  
Patmos 27, Fouke 19.  
Patmos 12, Fouke 19.  
Patmos 10, Spring Hill 17.

Doyle

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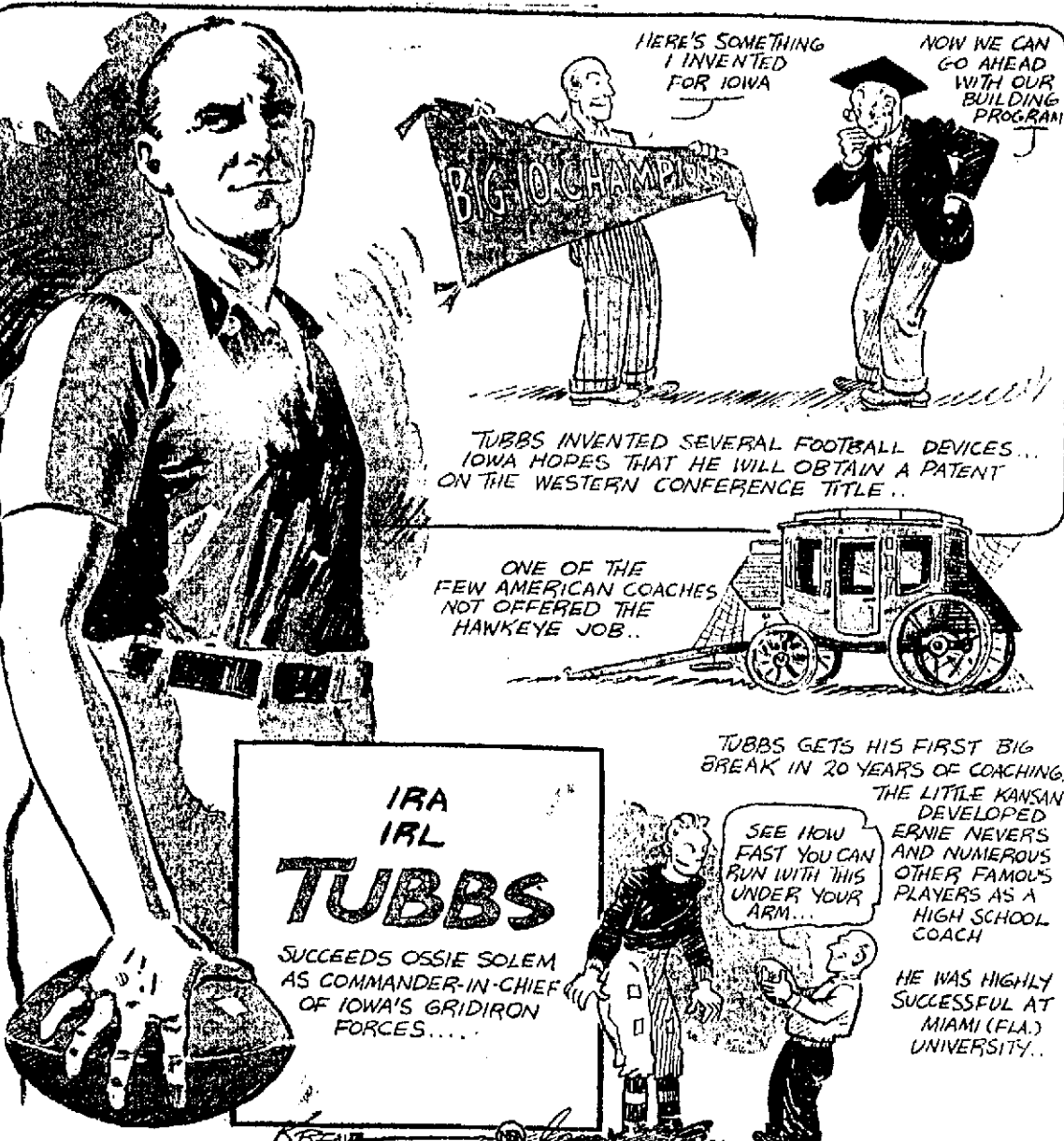
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In This Corner

LITTLE MAN WITH LARGE JOB



Tubbs Gets First Break in 20 Years

Iowa School Hires Coach With Long Experience, Good Record

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

In being placed in command of Iowa's gridiron forces, Ira Irl Tubbs bets his first big break in 20 years of coaching.

The most remarkable thing in connection with the Little Kansan's switch from Miami (Fla.) University to Iowa City is that the Hawkeye board's frantic search for a successor to large Ossie Solem ended in the appointment of such a capable citizen.

The hunt was as scatter-brained as it was spectacular. The Iowa athletic bigwigs scoured the nation like G-men on the trail of a kidnaper. The job was offered to practically everybody from Howard Jones to the ineptified twelfth man of the Princeton-Dartmouth game of a couple of seasons back.

Like Andy Kerr of Colgate and Earl Blaik of Dartmouth, fine football heads who required many autumns to crash the headlines, and Cliff Hurd of Southern California and Herb Kopf of Columbia, who still remain in the background, Tubbs has been highly regarded within the profession for years.

Tubbs, better known in the more profitable calling of inventing football equipment, conducted the first summer coaching school in the country at Superior, Wis., where for 14 years he was highly successful at Central High and the Teachers' College.

There he labored with Knute Rockne, Howard and Cliff Hurd, and other highly ranked drill-masters who appreciated his keen, analytical football mind.

Does Big With Little

Accustomed to a paucity of material, Tubbs long ago learned to fit his teams' play to the athletes at hand. When he had a passer, he had a passing team, etc. Although a stickler for fundamentals, he never failed to capitalize on the element of surprise that goes with daring plays. This to a large extent accounts for a long string of upsets against vastly more powerful opponents.

A serious illness hastened Tubbs' decision to quit coaching but once recovered he found it difficult to stay away from the game and was drawn naturally to Miami, where he had been spending most of each year since resigning at Superior Teachers' College.

He had to install a new system into a Miami squad of only 30 men in 1935, yet he marshalled his forces to win the last four and most difficult games of the schedule.

Last year the Hurricanes enjoyed their greatest campaign and attracted national attention. They played a tough schedule with a squad never exceeding 28 men, winning six engagements, one from Georgetown, tying two, and losing two.

Tubbs, 49, is a graduate of William and Jewell College. He tutored high school clubs in Missouri for a couple of falls before moving to Superior.

He has won 80 per cent of his games throughout his long career, the greater part of it spent under rather trying conditions.

Improved Equipment

At Central High of Superior, Tubbs

Tilden Just Another Athlete Who Won't Admit That He's Washed Up

Shortage of Funds Frequently Causes a Fighter to Hang on Beyond His Limit or to Try a Comeback

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Writer

Bill Tilden is like the broken-down fighter and the worn-out fire plug. The old tennis lord doesn't seem to know that he is through and that the public has seen enough of him.

Tilden was invited to join Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines on their current tour, but that would have meant playing second fiddle to the first time in his life. Large William decided to have his own company no matter how painful and costly. It's tough to give up after so many years in the headlines.

As though his presence wasn't sufficient to stress the freshness of Perry, taking his first professional whirl, Tilden had to go out and dig up his ancient playmate, Vincent Richards.

The result was not more than 200 customers in St. Louis the other night, and a good share of them no doubt attended because 10 per cent of the money went to the flood relief fund.

Usually it is a fighter who attempts to stretch his string after it is played out.

The used-up ball player is spared humiliation when he loses that second or third step that drives him out of the lower grade minors. It simply is a case of being unable to land a job. This is particularly true now that practically every club in the smaller leagues are little more than preparatory schools for the majors.

Shortage of funds frequently causes

a fighter to hang on beyond his limit or to try a comeback.

Benny Leonard yanked himself out of retirement to save a couple of apartment houses. Paul Berlenbach was flat when he returned to the wars on wobbly pins to be belted about until the New York Boxing Commission intervened. Because he had to eat, Sam Langford was cuffed by young heavyweights who could not have carried the water bucket for the Tin Baby old-timers knew.

Dempsey and Petrolle Stepped Down Properly

Some take another fling due to their greed for money—Jack Sharkey, for example.

But in many cases it simply is a reluctance to step back into the inevitable shadows after being out in front for long runs. That is what is keeping Tony Canzoneri in training against the advice of his best friends.

Many Dundee hunted matchmakers' offices for years after everybody but himself realized that he was finished. The Scotch-Wop fought so long that he didn't know what to do with himself when it was time to call a halt.

Gene Tunney had other plans and ambitions when he quit at his peak, but mightily few ringmen still in position to get money have sense enough to step down when they are at the danger line.

Jack Dempsey could have collected another huge purse after drawing the richest gate in history with Tunney in Chicago, but chose to keep his sight on another glove.

There would be fewer punchdrunk fighters if they all made their exit as did Dempsey and Petrolle.

There Ought to Be an Easier Way for Tilden

Tilden scarcely will wind up on his heels as the result of playing tennis, not much perhaps, but slower. He doesn't try for the hard ones any more. Instead, he settles on the baseline and shouts "Yes," as he watches shots caroming to the corners.

The glare has disappeared from the always flashing brown eyes of the once mighty Tilden. Before the match in St. Louis, a ball boy ran across the court, forcing Bill to pull a shot rather than hit the youngster. Two or three years ago the most heated of verbal blasts would have been loosed by William T., upon such an

Turns Down Offer of Bigger Salary

Bobcat Coach and Family Contented Here, He Announces

Coach Foy H. Hammons announced Tuesday that he had rejected an offer to coach athletics at Texarkana Junior college, and had definitely decided to remain as athletic director of Hope High School.

The coach revealed that he had turned down an increase in salary to remain at Hope.

"My relations with school authorities at Hope have been very pleasant and my family is contented here," the Bobcat coach said.

Hammons said that he conferred with Texarkana junior college authorities at Texarkana Monday afternoon because he had been asked to consider the job there and felt that he was due their courtesy by talking over the situation.

"I was offered an increase in salary—but I have always looked for something more in life than money."

"To leave the Hope school now, since its suspension from the A.A.A. would cause some people to say that I was a quitter."

"The school here is doing everything possible to put athletics on a high plane and keep it there. That's the only way to conduct amateur athletics, and I want to do my part."

"Some of our 'friends' throughout the state don't think that we are sincere in our efforts to raise the standards of athletics. We are determined to show them," Hammons declared.

Columbus to Play Blevins Thursday

Gymnasium at Blevins to See Another Close Game by Two Good Teams

Two of Hempestad county's strongest basketball teams will meet at the Blevins gymnasium at 7 o'clock Thursday night when the Blevins senior boys play Columbus.

Besides the tournament hopes of both teams, Blevins will be out to take revenge on the Columbus squad for an earlier defeat. In January Columbus and Blevins tied 23-23—but in the five-minute playoff Columbus noosed out Blevins 21-23.

Thursday night's game is expected to draw a big crowd, as sport interest will be focused on events in the Blevins gymnasium the next two weeks, culminating in the Hempestad county basketball tournament finals there Saturday, February 20.

Ouachita Cage Team Beats Missouri Pacific

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—Ouachita College basketballists defeated the Missouri Pacific Apprentices of Little Rock 61 to 43 Thursday night. Joe Arnett, Ouachita forward, made 27 points for scoring laurels.

Collins, Jr., Fine Prospect

NEW HAVEN—Eddie Collins, Jr., is one of the finest second base prospects Snayen Joe Wood has seen in a long time, the Yale baseball mentor declares.

incident. But in St. Louis he seemed too ill, to tired. Perhaps too disappointed.

Tilden is at the end of the trail. There ought to be an easier way for him to make a dollar now.

FAMOUS WIND-UP



Dizzy Dean works out at Miami Beach. National League batsmen with the St. Louis Cardinals' great right-hander throw a volley ball.

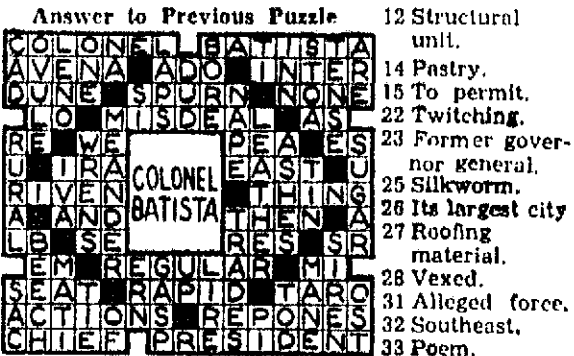


# Coat of Arms

## HORIZONTAL

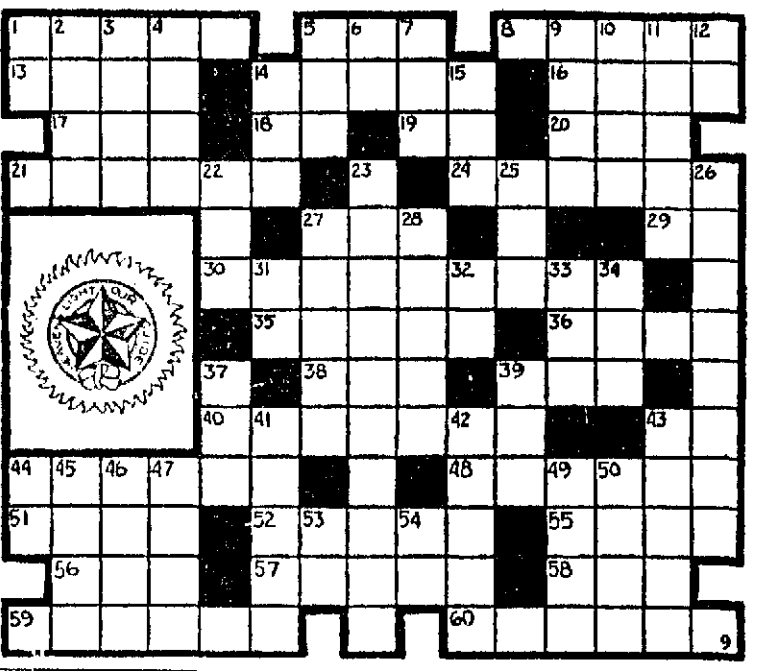
- 1 Coat of arms of —
- 5, 8 Its capital.
- 13 Lacerated.
- 14 Punitive.
- 16 Lifeless.
- 17 Perched.
- 18 Neuter pronoun.
- 19 You
- 20 Snaky fish.
- 21 Distant.
- 24 Spiny mammal.
- 27 Courtesy title.
- 29 South America.
- 30 Violent clash.
- 35 Paving slab.
- 38 Flat round plate.
- 39 Cravat.
- 39 Energy.
- 40 Slim.
- 42 Preposition.
- 44 Well-known reformer of this country.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



## VERTICAL

- 1 Neuter pronoun.
- 2 Snout.
- 3 Eighth ounce.
- 4 In.
- 5 Tennis fence.
- 6 Half an cm.
- 7 Manner.
- 9 Paradise.
- 10 To ogle.
- 11 Drags.
- 12 Structural unit.
- 14 Pastry.
- 15 To permit.
- 22 Twitching.
- 23 Former governor general.
- 25 Silk worm.
- 26 Its largest city.
- 27 Roofing material.
- 28 Vexed.
- 31 Alleged force.
- 32 Southeast.
- 33 Poem.
- 34 Frostbite.
- 37 Tree.
- 39 Golf teacher.
- 41 Flaxen fabric.
- 42 Sinned.
- 43 Apart.
- 44 African.
- 45 Singing voice.
- 46 Tidy.
- 47 Indentation.
- 49 Proffers.
- 50 One.
- 53 Measure of area.
- 54 Exists.



## Spring Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross and family

**RENT!**  
**Through the WANT-ADS**

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell  
For Consecutive Insertions, Minimum of 3 lines, in one Ad 1 time (10c line) Minimum 30c 3 times (6c line) Minimum 50c 6 times (4c line) Minimum 90c 1 Month (3 1/2 c line) Minimum \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to line)  
NOTE: All Ads Must Be Paid for Before Publication.  
Phone 768

## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Man with family to work by the month. Prefer 2 hands. See J. L. Anderson, Hope Rt. 1. 8-3p

## Wanted

WANTED—Number one Green Hides. We pay 9 cents per pound. Pages Market, East Third. 20-tfc

WANTED TO BUY—Whisperwill and Crowder Peak. MONTS SEED STORE. 25-26tc

WANTED TO BUY—Number one Green Hides. Will pay 9 cents per pound. Russell Meat Market, East Third. 2-3-tf.

WANTED—Set of blacksmith tools at once. Address T. J. Jones, Hope, Ark., Route Three. 8-3p

## Notice

TAKEN UP—Three hogs, 2 black and red spotted, other one white. Weight 125 pounds each. Ed Hubbard, 4 1/2 miles south of Hope on Sardis road. 8-3p

## Lost

LOST—1934 Yenger high school diploma. Name "Ermeline Green" Return to Hope Star. 2-8-3p

LOST—Hickory Walking Cane. Return to Hope Confectionery. E. U. Roberts, Fulton, Ark. 9-1tp.

LOST—Ladies Black Felt hat with bow, blue trimmings and blue veil. Mrs. Mark M. Smyth, Phone 161. 8-3p

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Two room furnished down stairs apartment. Utilities paid. 413 South Main street. 8-3p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom with convenient bath, 3 blocks from town, also garage. Phone 155-J. 6-3tc

FOR SALE—Johnson grass and mixed hay for sale. Lemley & Lemley, Hope, Ark. 9-tf.

## For Sale

FOR SALE—16 laying, white leghorns, pullets and 1 rooster. From M. Johnson 3-A grade. A. A. Rogers, city limits, South Main. 8-3tc

FOR SALE—Young Jersey Milch Cows and Calves. See West Brothers, Hope, Route Three. 8-6tp

If you refer to your State Analysis Book on feeds you will find our mash are more uniform than widely advertised mash on the market. SOUTH-ERN GRAIN & PRODUCE CO. 8-6tp

were down from near DeAnn Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Mary Yocum who will spend awhile with her children here.

Rev. Silvia delivered two good sermons here Sunday to a large congregation considering so much sickness in the community.

Geraldine Hill of Hope spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hill. Rev. Crain and wife, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Huckabee attended a missionary meeting at Murfreesboro Monday.

Mrs. Raschke who has been very sick with "flu" is slowly improving.

Mrs. Frank Turner and Swan Smith spent Friday with Mrs. Huron Light at Liberty Hill.

A. A. Hamilton is improving after a siege of "flu".

Henry Shuyard died Saturday and was buried at Maudsland Sunday.

Mrs. Huron Light and another visited Mrs. Joe Brown and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jordan was down from Hope Wednesday, but owing to the funeral of Jess Butler there was no meeting of the W. M. S.

300 HEAD MULES, MAKES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-90t or 3-15-37

## NOTICE!

A line of handsome frames for the beautiful portraits we are now making and we offer special care in copying old portraits at reduced prices in January and February.

## THE

## Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

## WANTED

Pine logs delivered to our mill or highway.

## J. L. Williams

## & Sons

Day Phone—840

Night Phone—337

\$50 to \$500

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On Cars and Trucks

## TOM KINSEY

## SPECIAL

5 Gallons Lube Oil

\$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

## AUCTION SALE!

EVERY TUESDAY

## Sutton and Collier

SALE BARN

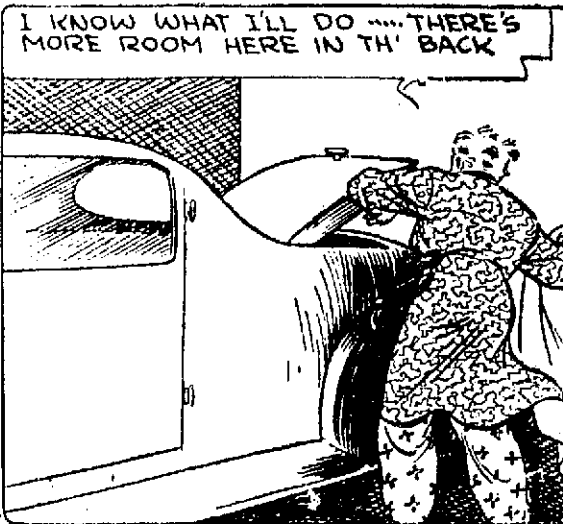
See Us Before You Sell or Buy.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

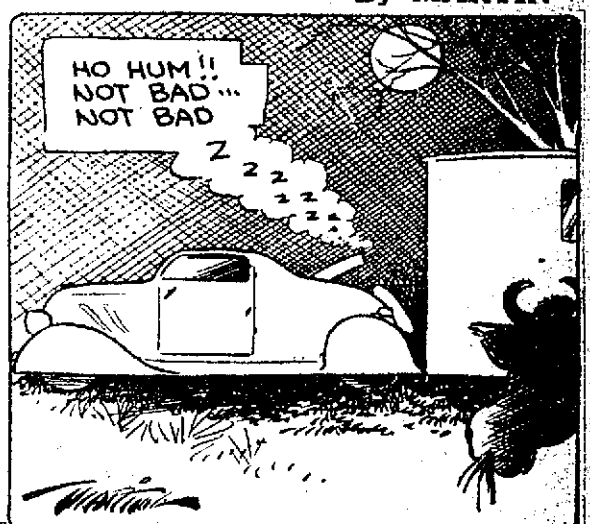
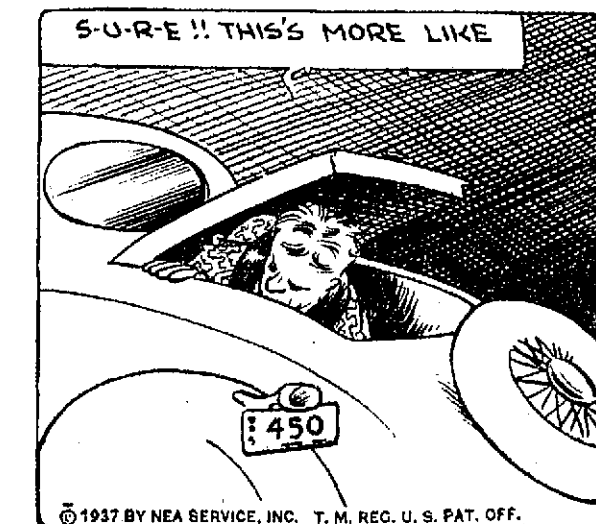
with ... Major Hoople



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

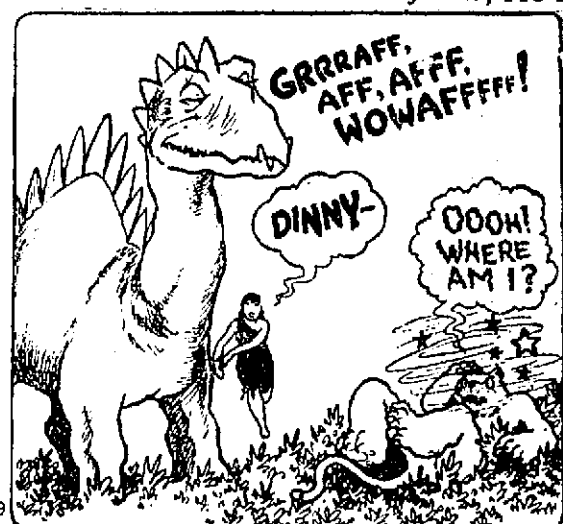
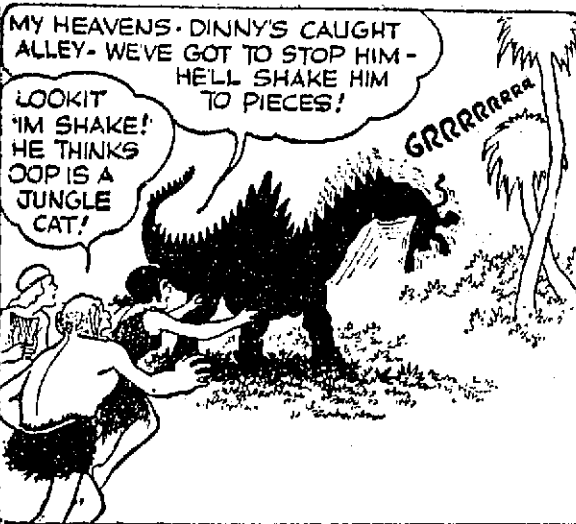


Ahhhhh!

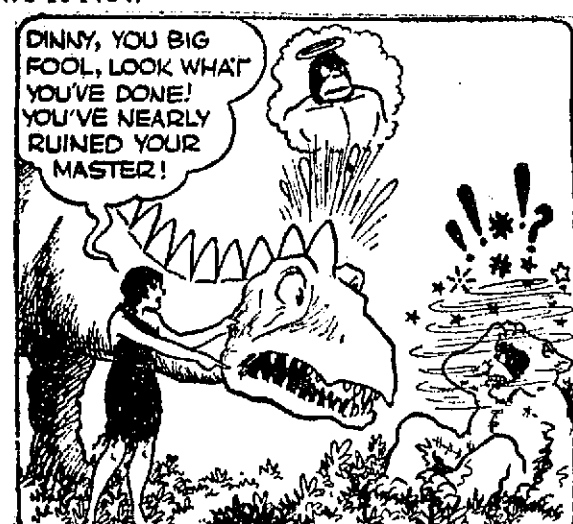


By MARTIN

## ALLEY OOP



Anyhow, He Knows It Now

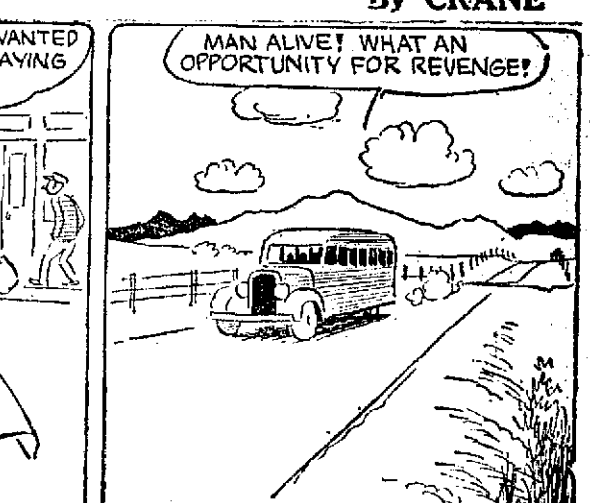


By HAMLIN

## WASH TUBBS

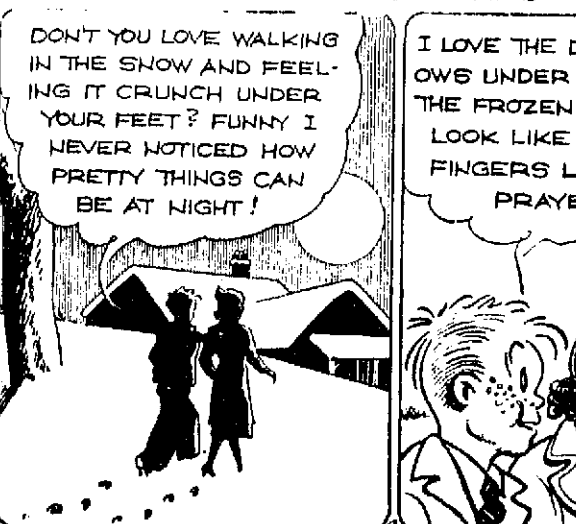


Bow Wow Wastes No Time

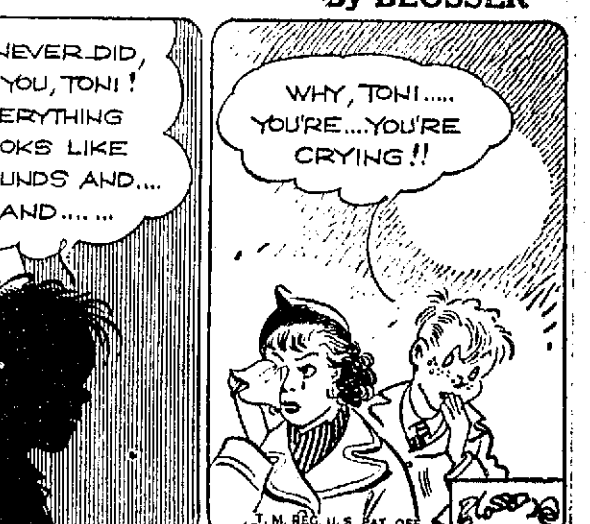
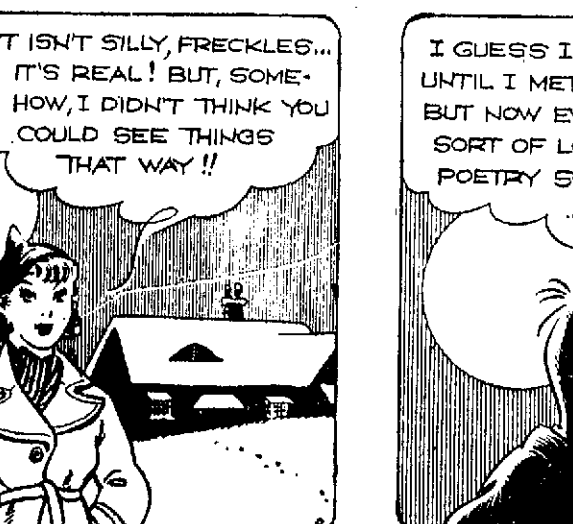


By CRANE

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

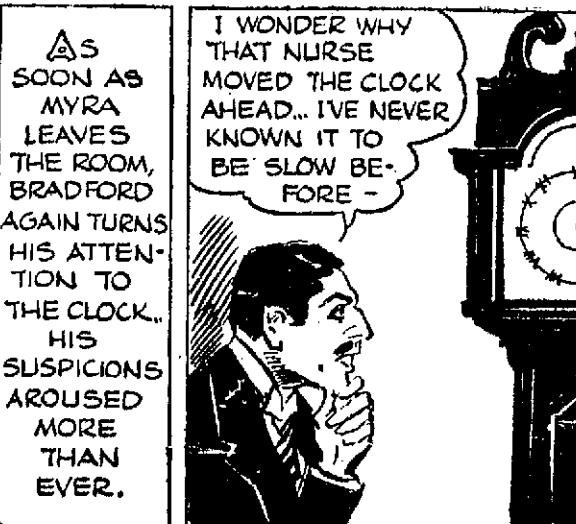


Serious Moments

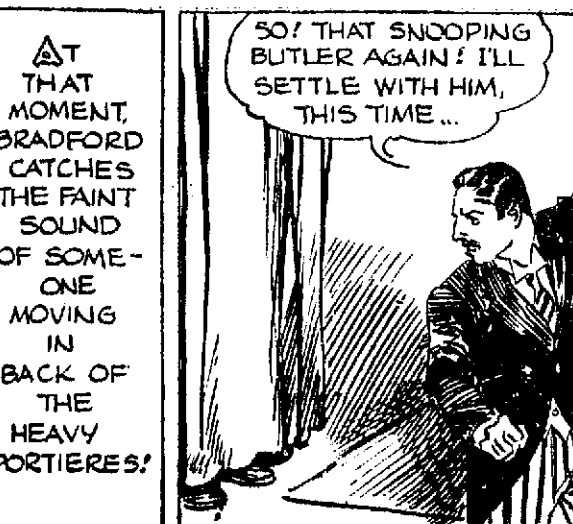


By BLOSSER

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



An Intruder



By THOMPSON AND COLL

SO! THAT SNOOPING BUTLER AGAIN! I'LL SETTLE WITH HIM, THIS TIME...

DISCONNECTING ONE OF THE HEAVY CLOCK WEIGHTS, BRADFORD MAKES A DESPERATE LUNGE TOWARD THE HIDDEN FIGURE...



# Link Conservation and Flood Control

Dams Alone Not Enough  
—Solution Goes Back to Correct Farming

By SIGRID ARNE  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—(A)—Congress passed an omnibus flood control bill last spring which authorized expenditure of \$310,000,000. Why, then, are hundreds of thousands homeless, hungry, cold and wet today in the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys?

"We'll wait a minute," says federal flood experts. "There's nothing magic about stopping these annual disasters. It takes hard work, time, and lots of money; nobody knows how much. But on one point they agree: No matter what it costs, it's worth many times the amount."

1936 Loss: \$500,000,000  
From a private business concern, which made a survey of last year's flood destruction, the soil conservation office learned the total destruction in 13 states was estimated at more than \$500,000,000.

By states the figures were: Pennsylvania, \$200,000,000; West Virginia, \$5,000,000; Ohio, \$12,000,000; Maryland, \$5,000,000; New York, \$5,000,000; Massachusetts, \$200,000,000; Connecticut, \$25,000,000; Vermont, \$1,000,000; New Hampshire, \$25,000,000; Maine, \$25,000,000; Virginia, \$2,000,000; and the District of Columbia, \$600,000.

At Pittsburgh the 1936 flood broke all records for period of 150 years. This year, between Cincinnati and Cairo they have eclipsed all previous records. Last year saw 350,000 homeless, says the Red Cross, and this year there were 750,000 homeless when the floods were a week old.

Red Cross Bill: \$7,652,964  
Last year the Red Cross spent \$7,652,964 up to September giving food, clothes and shelter to refugees, and helping to rebuild homes. This year it had 49 concentration camps and 25 hospitals in the flood area during the early days of the disaster, and what the eventual cost will be is not known.

Flood waters not only wreck homes, tear up roads, wash out bridges, drown people, and kill them off from exposure, but also wash life-giving top-soil away from farms.

Destruction strikes in two directions, says H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service. In the cities, where waters inundate the streets, and back on the farms, where millions of little trickles of water carry off the soil.

So the theory of beating floods is changing in government councils. Last spring's flood-control bill is an excellent example. It provided \$310,000,000 not only for the building of dams, as such bills used to do, but for soil conservation work back at the source of streams.

Dams Not Enough  
That inclusion of soil conservation is new. Dams formerly seemed to be the only answer to floods. But look at the Ohio river now. It has 50 dams. Army engineers, extremely expert in such building, constructed 49 of them at a cost of \$125,000,000.

So there must be another half to the answer of the puzzle, and Bennett thinks he has it in a slow, tedious but important change in the way Americans use their land.

Bennett believes the volume of spring floods can be cut appreciably if farmers try soil conservation; if they strip crop (planting a row of corn, and then a row of grass, for instance), if they terrace, and if they plant their crops in rows that follow the lines of the hills.

Forestry Work Helps  
The forest service steps in on the steeper slopes. Its men are planting trees where crops won't grow. The trees take root and cling, underbrush and grass grows up, and the water's heading rush is stopped.

But all this work moves as slowly as a beetle going up hill, says Bennett, because it costs much money, demands much education of farmers, and takes much preliminary survey work to determine where the money can

## STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

### OASIS OF PAST GLORY



THE great Syrian desert surrounds the ancient town of Palmyra, practically an oasis of the main caravan route between the Orient and the Occident. Yet here, in the center of a vast wasteland, archeologists have unearthed monuments of a glorious past.

Carved legends on stone tell the story of an age, some 2000 or more years ago, when this city and others nearby thrived from trade across the desert. Remarkable banquet scenes on stone reveal the luxury in which the people then lived, and the lavish dress and furniture carved on these stones form a remarkable background of that age.

Here still stand ruins of magnificent buildings in Greco-Roman style, showing that three civilizations built on this soil before decline set in.

Syria has pictured these ruins on three stamps issued in 1925, 1930, and 1931. The stamp of 1925 is shown here.



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## WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Walsh

Famed College Sets Pace in Out Snobbery, Offers Equal Chance to Students

The little girl who always had a sensible sash on her party frock and the one who wore her mother's cast-off calico, abbreviated to accommodate her lesser inches, may hold hands in the Vassar daisy chain on the sunny day that Poughkeepsie girls encircle themselves with greenery and love. True, the girls can't be debutantes together, with an equal chance at the youth galleys of the marriage system. That's not important, though. The girl who used to wear calico probably knows several boys who will be photographed just as far as Park Avenue's best tailored Romones.

Wealth and family pride, the custom and usage of generations may foster class distinctions, but young America, free and gallant and gracious, is gaily knocking the mover like so many nincompoops. That is why a girl at Vassar is given a chance to prove her worth as a person, without producing a bank-book.

But to get down to the solid facts: It is revealed that more than 30 per cent of the Vassar undergraduates receive their education with the aid of scholarships—three hundred and sixty of the 1200 girls. This comes as most welcome news to those who long have feared that snobishness was a hearty perennial, fostered in our land through the segregation of the children of the wealthy in certain schools, while the rest of the sons and daughters of the

# Smart Society Women Give Interesting New Modes Place in the Fashion Sun

## BEACH ROBE INNOVATION



Mrs. Evans Pew

You may as well make up your mind to like these novel play clothes that fashionists have been talking about these recent months. For they have the approval of the smart society women, the country's style settlers, who actually are wearing them at Palm Beach and Miami.

The Dalmatian peasant theme is firmly established. All white outfits, and white with bright touches, are seen everywhere about the seashore. Just trail along with M. J. Ackerman, NEA Service photographer, and get a lens-eye closeup of some of the



Jane and Florence Moorshead

On to the estate of Mrs. Margaret Emerson, mother of George Vanderbilt and Gloria Baker. Mrs. Emerson favors the vogue for all white. In handsome white flannel slacks and a white silk jersey polo skirt, she looks the essence of chic.

Mrs. Evans Pew of Grand Rapids, on the other hand, is encountered on the beach in a smart costume of black crepe.



Muriel Schoonmaker

For active swimming, Miss Muriel Schoonmaker likes a striking wool knit maillot with halter bodice. It's white with bright red coin dots.

Jane and Florence, attractive daughters of Alfred L. Moorshead, of St. Louis, the bathing suit is lined with wool jersey. The matching beach robe is cut on house coat lines. Her hair is held in place with a bandeau of braided crepe.

For active swimming, Miss Muriel Schoonmaker likes a striking wool knit maillot with halter bodice. It's white with bright red coin dots.

## WHITE STARS EVERYWHERE



Mrs. Margaret Emerson

Louis and New York, are partial to peasant touches. In linen dresses, finished with buttons to match the gayly embroidered Dalmatian belts, they are shining examples of smartness.

When every woman's college joins in the daisy ring of unprejudiced acceptance of any girl whose character and ability pass the requirements, there will be a finer spirit in the figurative league of students of all colleges.

## Rocky Mound

Miss Zettie Ottwell spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Van Arrington.

Mrs. Dewey Bearden and children of Green Laseter spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Mrs. Alfred Bearden and Mrs. Harold Higginson were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and little daughter spent Sunday with her parents at New Hope.

Grandma Bearden is visiting her son, Barto Bearden and Mrs. Bearden.

Thurman Henry of New Hope spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Cecil Rogers and family.

Mrs. Dudley called on Mrs. Deward Silvey Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Fincher and Maurice Fairchild were shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Van Arrington and little daughter spent one day last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ottwell.

Lime first was manufactured at Providence, R. I., in 1862, when that city granted Thomas Hackleton the liberty to burn lime at a certain place on the commons.

## Screen Star Clo to German Leader

Gossip Links Name of Leni Riefenstahl and Adolf Hitler

By GUENTHER O. BEUKER  
Associated Press Correspondent

BERLIN.—(A)—"There is always an exception to the rule," Leni Riefenstahl argued when she brushed off her parents' objections 15 years ago and went on the stage.

Dancing and acting her way, the daughter of a Bavarian farmer, who has become Germany's film 'empress,' is the outstanding exception now to the rule, less, Nazi, back-to-the-kitchen women drive.

Because Der Fuehrer goes to her parties frequently includes her among his dinner guests, three has been much whispering of a romance. But the 32-year-old Miss Riefenstahl credits her glamorous career to factors other than this friendship. "It was enthusiasm and confidence," she says, "that created facts."

Became Dancer at 14  
She first appeared on the stage in Munich, as a dancer, when only 14 and later danced in Berlin, Paris, Cologne and Dresden with fair success.

Waiting for a subway train on the way to a hospital for treatment of an injured knee, Miss Riefenstahl was fascinated by a placard advertising a mountain film, "Berg des Schicksals" (Mountain of Fate), in which Lida Trecker was starring.

Forgetting the knee injury, she went to see the film, then packed her trunk and set out for the Bavarian Alps to meet Trecker and become an actress.

One year later she made her debut in "The Holy Mountain" and quickly became one of Germany's leading players. She starred in "The White Hell of Piz Palu," "SOS Iceberg" (a Greenland epic) and several other films.

Despite mishaps involving broken knuckles and frostbitten legs, Miss Riefenstahl became noted for playing even dangerous roles without a double. She is a remarkable skier and mountain climber.

For years mountain cabins and Greenland tents took the place of her studio dressing rooms.

Today she has an attractively furnished apartment in Berlin's fashionable west end (her future home, in Dahlen, close to Max Schmeling's mansion, is under construction), where a big car with a Munich license and blackshirts bodyguards often has parked while guests filled her home for tea parties. This started the gossip that romantically linked her name with Hitler's.

Rumors flew that Germany soon would have a first lady when Air Minister Hermann Goering married a former actress, Emmy Sonnemann, and Riefenstahl was best man, but the gossip dwindled when Hitler's car ceased to appear at Leni's address.

News leaked out, however, that the "Gnaedige Frau" was being invited to Hitler's dinner parties through his adjutant.

In 1933 Hitler authorized her to make the films of all party conventions in Nuremberg, much to the consternation of Germany's other directors. In 1935 Hitler conferred upon her the German film prize for her picture of the 1934 congress. Benito Mussolini gave her an Italian prize for the same job.

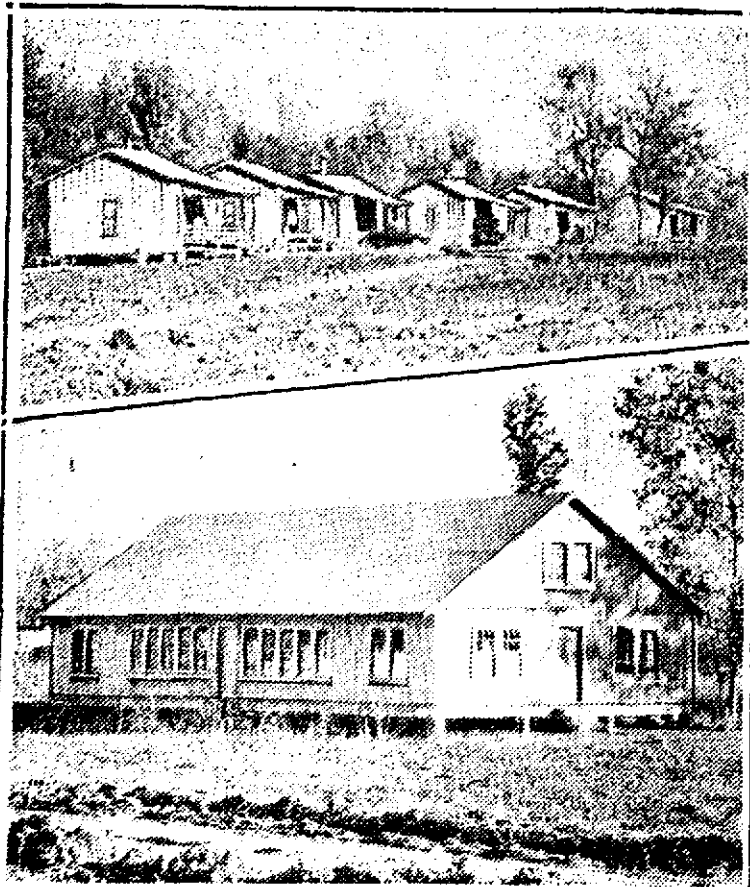
Last year she had the commission to put the entire Olympic games into a super-talkie; 1,700,000 feet of film were shot at a cost which still remains the secret of the German finance ministry. Editing and completion of the film is expected to take two years.

When and how Leni Riefenstahl and Hitler met is the subject of much speculation. The common tale has it that Der Fuehrer, who is said to have admired her screen work long before met her in 1934 at the premiere of "The Blue Light." Miss Riefenstahl wrote, financed, directed and acted in that film.

She is shy about discussing personal affairs even with friends of long standing.

# Haven of Hope for Homeless Farm Families, Delta Co-operative Project Makes Favorable Progress in First Year

Today's Picture Story



The first year of Delta Co-operative Farm at Hillhouse, Miss. Sherwood Eddy's effort to solve the slum problem, finds 20 new homes in the community. Plain though they seem, they are a great improvement over the former dwellings. The community house, lower picture, provides school, church, and a large hall for meetings, school, and church.

First month of the Delta Co-operative venture was proudly shown by William McKee, above, who is wearing cotton in which wife, Lorene, has picked on their section of the co-operative farm venture. More than \$3500 is ready for distribution to the members.

A whole new world is opened up for father and son together. W. J. White, Delta co-operative farmer, and his son, 7, study the same book, for both are learning to write. The father is in the farm's night school, the son in the Bolivar county public school.

After the year's work, comes the reward. Here J. H. Moody, carpenter at the co-operative farm, receives his first cash dividend from Blaine Treadway, assistant manager, after the cotton crop is sold. Each member receives a share, minus deductions for advances made.

A year ago Mrs. J. H. Moody and her grandson, David McKee, were on government relief, living in a makeshift cabin. Now they have a new home in the co-operative community, and the guitar on the wall testifies that there is not only happiness, hope, but music, in their lives.